

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 26, NO. 9

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1303

Personal

W. O. Blair returned Saturday from a week in Ashland.

A large crowd attended communion services Sunday at War Creek.

Jessie Picklesimer of Stella visited Mrs. Golda Patrick Monday night.

Delbert Price spent the week end at New Comer visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price.

Huffman Kilburne of Garrett is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gao. S. Owensley.

G. I. Fannin is enlarging his kitchen and building a nice addition to his residence on Prestonsburg street.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlen Murphy visited Mrs. Murphy's son, Charles Williams, and family, at Caney, Tuesday.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 500 families. Write today, Rawleigh, Dept. KY-200-SA, Freeport, Ill. (Ad.)

Mrs. Ida Stamper of Lexington, who visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Henry, at Pomp, last week, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis Jr. of Sandy Hook spent the week end with Mr. Davis' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair.

L. B. Reed attended the opening campaign speech of King Swope, the Republican nominee for governor, in Lexington last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brower Francis, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wells of Ashland spent Friday night with their uncle, H. A. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hayes of Moon have moved to Morehead to make a home for their three boys who are attending state teachers' college there.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spurlock and baby, of Morehead, visited Mr. Spurlock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spurlock, in Neal Valley, during his father's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr of Morehead passed thru West Liberty on Tuesday taking Mr. Carr's mother to her home in Ezel. She had been visiting them the past month.

Mrs. Willie Elam Jr. of Richmond spent the week end with her father, H. A. Wells. Her sister, Mrs. J. E. Cottle, and little Dorothy Wells returned with her Monday for a visit.

Miss Emma Spurlock, who had been attending the fair at Quicksand and visiting relatives, was called home Saturday on account of the serious illness of her father, Will Spurlock. Mr. Spurlock is improving.

Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Patrick and Revs. Adams and See, of Portsmouth, Ohio, attended services at War Creek on Saturday and Sunday and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Patrick's brother, Robert L. Patrick.

Mrs. Aaron Hendrix of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived Tuesday night to spend two weeks with her father, L. B. Reed, while Mrs. Reed goes to Martinsville, Ind., for two weeks' treatment for rheumatism. Mrs. Reed left yesterday (Wednesday) morning.

Sunday night and Monday guests of Robert L. Patrick included Mrs. Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coffey, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coffey and son James, of Logville, Mrs. Rosa Hamblin of Milwaukee, Wis., and Rainey Lykins of Langley Field, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Arnett of Ashland came in Sunday and took Mrs. Arnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, at Pomp, to the annual meeting at Daysboro. They left Monday morning for a pleasure trip thru Lexington, Cincinnati, and other places.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlen Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mrs. C. S. Wells, Mrs. Sam Franklin, Mrs. F. S. Brong, Mrs. Noah Elam, Louise Wells, Mrs. Curtis Franklin, Margaret Brong, Edna Wells, Lovel Brong, Mrs. J. C. Nickell, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brong, all of West Liberty, and Rev. M. B. Whitte and Dr. H. L. Morgan, of Wrigley, attended the funeral of J. D. Conley, near Salyersville, Saturday.

THE QUICKSAND FAIR

Altho we did not get to make as complete a display of Morgan county products as we would have liked, we did win our part of the money. We are unable at this time to give a complete list of what the county won.

Consolation 4-H club of this county made a splendid showing. The club won better than \$50.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Cecil won better than \$100. The county potato contest, which is one of the big numbers on the program, was won by Morgan county. The potatoes were grown by Sam D. Cecil.

I would like to see more people in Morgan county take advantage of this fair. I believe that it is one of the big events of the year for eastern Kentucky. I certainly do want to see every 4-H club in Morgan county enter the fair season next year with the best that can be found in eastern Kentucky. We can not only win our part of the money, but we can get ideas that will help us in the future.

In December there will be a 4-H club corn and canning show in London. \$400 will be given to the best corn and canning in the show. The best in all eastern Kentucky will be at this show. I would like to see Morgan county get some of that money.

To the communities that have 4-H clubs and to those that are organizing this fall, let us all start now in preparing for the coming year.

YANDAL WRATHER

PICNIC AT CARTER CAVE

Judge and Mrs. G. W. E. Wolford of Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wolford and children Joyce Ann and Betty, of Morehead; Mrs. Bert Hartman of Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolford and son George Harrison, of Hitchens; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Franklin, Mrs. Bonnie Franklin and daughter Barbara Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin and children Joe and Mary Ann, all of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Sparks and son Richard Franklin, of Ironton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wrather, Mrs. R. D. Sparks, Mrs. H. S. Trayner and daughter Marietta Ann, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey, and Miss Nell Caskey, all of West Liberty.

The above named interstate relatives and friends met at Carter Cave on Sunday morning with well filled baskets and good appetites. The unpacked baskets revealed the art of good cooking, and everyone did justice to the feast.

Nor was this all. These sightseers love nature. Not one lagged. They entered the cave expectantly. As they journeyed they became ecstatic and when they came out they were enthusiastic. A 60 mile drive from home and not to have seen it before! The wonder of it all! A Mammoth Cave in miniature and so near home! They hope many of their friends will have the pleasure of viewing this, another great wonder in Kentucky.

LADIES' AID MEETS

Mrs. Mattie Davis entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home on Glen avenue Thursday, Sept. 19. Present were Mrs. Ada McKenzie, Mrs. R. D. Sparks, Mrs. Will Wells, Mrs. Nora Caskey, Mrs. Floyd Arnett, Mrs. Harlen Murphy, Mrs. Della McGuire, Mrs. Charlie Reese, and one visitor, Mrs. Callie Nickell of Logville.

Mrs. Will Wells read the scripture reading and Mrs. Nickell offered the prayer.

After a delightful social hour with such a pleasing hostess and partaking of her delicious cake and grape juice, they departed with sweet memories of the day.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Paulina chapter no. 360, O.E.S., installed the following officers Friday night, with Mrs. Ida Henry acting as installing officer: worthy matron, Lula Belle Elam; worthy patron, Earl Tredway; associate matron, Stella Lewis; marshals, Bess Arnett; secretary, Maude Perry; treasurer, Lillian Blair; Ada, Prada Day; Martha, Kathleen Franklin; Electa, Janie Caskey; sentinel, Earl Price.

A few of the new officers were not able to be present and will be installed at the next meeting.

CLOSE RANKS, DEMOCRATS!

The campaign for the election of state officials is now on. It is of very great importance for the welfare of Kentucky and the Democratic party that the whole Democratic ticket be elected. We will try to keep in touch with the voters and will appreciate any suggestions which will help us in conducting a successful campaign.

L. L. WILLIAMS, Campaign Chm.

King Swope's Attitude

The Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky, in his opening speech at Lexington, laid a cleverly concealed pitfall either for himself or for the people of the state in his attitude on the state's financial affairs.

Mr. Swope said: "While we are unalterably opposed to the sales tax, and will oppose its reenactment. If, after all economies are effected it shall appear that additional money is necessary in order to properly carry on the functions of the government, I shall make a careful survey of all of the resources of the state, as well as the governmental and institutional needs of the state, giving a hearing to all classes of taxpayers, calling to my aid the assistance of tax experts, and I shall then recommend to the legislature of Kentucky a comprehensive tax law, to the end that a revenue measure may be adopted which will raise sufficient revenue for governmental purposes and at the same time not injure or hamper agriculture, business, or industry or the individual citizen."

King Swope is angling for votes in troubled waters and from his viewpoint this sentence may appear to meet the conditions. The whole affair is not so simple when you stop and analyze the situation. It reminds one of Ruby Laffoon tactics. Four years ago Ruby Laffoon, complaining of the financial management of the then existing Republican administration, told the people of Kentucky to elect him governor and he would pay off

the state debt in four years and lay no new tax burdens on the people.

Every Kentuckian knows what followed. He too called in tax experts—a tax expert is one whose attitude toward the tax question is the same as the attitude of the man who appoints him), and after two special sessions of the legislature imposed a sales tax on the backs of an unwilling people.

If King Swope were elected governor of Kentucky he could scarcely sleep because of job hunters for at least the first three or four months of his administration, and the intimation that he would be studying the tax system of the state during that time has the appearance of coming from either a very innocent or a skillfully adroit person.

King Swope is the Republican candidate for governor by the grace of a small bunch of Republican leader headed by Flen D. Sampson. When the tax program of Ruby Laffoon's experts could not get the approval of the majority of the Democrats in the legislature, a majority of the Republicans, advised by their leaders, joined with a minority of Democrats and passed the measure which King Swope now repudiates. The sales tax is just one way of making the poorer classes bear an undue share of the burden of state government. King Swope's training and environment have not been such as to create in him a sympathetic attitude toward the man who is to often made the goat.

JEPHTHA

Sept. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ferguson have moved to A. L. Wingo's farm on Laurel branch.

Mrs. Milt Sparks is the guest of her brother, Sanford Kelly, on Clinches creek, who continues very low.

Miss Nell Hamilton and two of her lady friends from up Sandy are the guests of Elder and Mrs. W. J. Beuchelmer and family.

Elder D. W. Beuchelmer has moved to Lick Branch on C. W. Patrick's farm.

Two memorial meetings were held last Sunday, at Amos Skaggs cemetery and at John C. Day cemetery, morning and evening. Large crowds were present and they had good meetings.

The funeral of Uncle Staver Smith will be preached next Sunday on White Oak branch, near his old home, at 2 o'clock p.m. This will be about the thirtieth regular yearly meeting at that cemetery. On account of the numerous intimate friends of Uncle Staver and the high esteem in which he was held, an unusual overflow crowd is anticipated.

Elder W. J. Beuchelmer and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson attended the communion meeting at Bethany church on War creek Sunday, and report a fine meeting.

Here's to Happy Chandler, who won his race.

With friends and no money: I call it "free grace."

And at the November election, This is Democracy's hope.

He will win his third race, And candle King Swope.

I've voted for him once, I've voted for him twice.

And if I get a chance I'll vote for him thrice.

To the polls we go, And have votes to lend.

By electing Happy Chandler, The poor man's friend.

He will fix things O.K. By giving him time.—

If I don't stop this, You'll call it a rhyme.

SLAB

TRACE FORK

Sept. 23.—Winfred Kennard of this place, who has been working in Ohio for quite a while, is visiting home folks for a few days.

Church services were conducted Sunday at the Hammond graveyard by Rev. Charlie Cogee and Rev. George Daniel, with a large crowd attending.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamilton and children Albin, Audra Lee, and Atheline, of Silverhill, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hamilton's sister, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, here.

Rev. Frank Kennard of this place attended church Sunday at Coon Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Franklin of Ohio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennard, here.

Misses Alta and Bertie France, Rosa Kennard, Tressie and Frieda Nickell, Ruth Lykins, and Nell Elam, of Matthew, attended church here Sunday.

CONLEY

John Dixon Conley was born Jan. 5, 1855, in what is now Magoffin county, and died Sept. 20, 1935, aged 80 years, 8 months, and 15 days. He was the son of William S. and Rebecca Conley. He became a Christian at the age of 32, and later became a member of the Mash Fork Baptist church. He was ordained as a minister of the church and served as its pastor for a number of years.

Mr. Conley was married three times and is survived by eight children, as follows: Mrs. Wilse Cantrill of Wheelersburg, Clay Conley of Falcon, William Conley of Harrisburg, Ohio, Mrs. Audie Jackson of Hartford, Conn., Conley of Oil Springs, Leck Conley of London, Ohio, Mrs. Granville Salves of West Liberty, his widow, one brother, Levi Conley, of Ohio, and one sister, Mrs. Jane Crase, of Minnesota, also survive.

Funeral services were conducted at State Road Fork, five miles from Salyersville, on Saturday afternoon, by Rev. M. B. Whitte of Wrigley, in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends. Burial was in the Minefork cemetery with Masonic services conducted by Oil Springs lodge.

HIGHWAY BODY GETS RHEA

J. A. Reed, who was appointed to the state highway commission from the third district when Thos. S. Rhea resigned to make his unsuccessful campaign for governor, resigned on Monday to make room for Mr. Rhea to resume his position on Tuesday of this week.

Governor Laffoon appointed Mr. Rhea as member of the highway commission and with the same pen he appointed Mr. Reed the highway engineer for the third highway district.

The present chairman of the highway commission is J. L. Donaldson, who succeeded Thos. S. Rhea. That Rhea will recover the chairmanship of the commission seems in doubt from the remarks made to a news reporter by Mr. Donaldson. Mr. Donaldson told a reporter he knew nothing of such an arrangement and had no intention of resigning his post. Mr. Donaldson further stated that he would not collect assessments from highway employees either in the central office or in his district to pay the campaign obligations incurred by Mr. Rhea.

ENTERTAINS EMINENT MASONS

Mrs. C. P. Henry entertained to dinner Monday, Sept. 23, at the Cole hotel, the grand master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, F. & A. M., Hebert Henderson, of Irvine; the grand senior warden, James B. Ross, of Carlisle; and E. D. Swinme, who is connected with the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home at Louisville.

These gentlemen were here visiting the local Masonic lodge and appreciated the fine hospitality extended them both at the hotel and in the lodge hall.

TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Governor Chandler will make the principal speech at the formal opening of the Democratic campaign for the election of state officials for the ensuing four years, at Lawrenceburg, in Anderson county, at 2 p.m. Saturday of this week, Sept. 28. It is expected that nearly or quite all the counties of the state will have delegations there.

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at the Sycamore Grove school Friday night, Sept. 27. The proceeds will go to buy some much needed equipment for the school. There will be plenty of good music. Everybody come and bring someone with you, for a good time is promised to all.

ANCELT FUGETT

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCOE BRONG, pastor

Potts to West Liberty

W. S. Potts of Owensboro, a steady and trusted employee of the Louisville Gas and Electric company, arrived here yesterday to have charge of the company's interests in this district. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of R. A. Baldwin.

Mrs. Allie Wilson of Adele spent Thursday night with N. P. Chance.

TOOTSY

LOCAL NEWS

The utilities company is putting in several new light poles along Glen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey and Miss Nell Caskey were in Mt. Sterling on Saturday.

Wick Childers of Columbus, Ohio, is spending the week with his brother, W. H. Childers.

Mrs. Ova Haney, who had been in Paintsville hospital, has returned home and is feeling fine.

Auty McClain spent Sunday in Grayson with his daughter, Mrs. Mollie Kings, and family.

The Methodist Missionary society is having an all day meeting in the basement of the church today.

Mrs. Burns McKenzie received word that her sister, Mrs. Belle Gross, of La Grange, Ind., is very sick.

Georgia Mae and Robert Caskey and Ruth McKenzie, of Morehead, visited home folks here the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Davis of Sandy Hook spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Asa Blair, and family.

Mrs. Stanley Womack of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, and other relatives in town, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole spent the week end at Benham with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathis.

Mrs. Joe Terrell of Ashland visited yesterday her sister, Mrs. Manning, and will visit a while with her children at Cannel City.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair and children spent Sunday in Sandy Hook with Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pritchard.

Mrs. John Tom Carter of Licking River, who had been visiting relatives in Ohio, came in Monday and ate dinner with her friend, Mrs. W. A. Caskey. She is spending a few days with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Daniel and little daughter, of Tennessee, visited their aunts, Misses Florence and Josephine McGuire, several days last week, returning home Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel are moving from Tennessee to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry and daughters, Mrs. Irene Coomer and Misses Esther and Hortense of Bloomfield, Iowa, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, at Pomp, several days last week, returning Saturday by way of Bowling Green, where Hortense enters school.

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE COW BARN BY HANK THE HIRED MAN

Sugar Creek Extension Service

I see whar tha ole fellers want a law passed so they kin color th ole without a tax—sez paw has nite after supper.

well I wish they wud pass that law—sez maw.

heck—sez paw—I dont see what yew meen. If they air allowed tew color it haff uv tha people wud think it wuz better when they bought it.

I didnt say tew color it yellor—sez maw—make em color it green er purple er even black an see how much they wud sell. Im in faver uv a law makin em color it enny color but butter coker—sez she—an let em sell it on its own merrits an not az it imitashun uv butter.

bl golly maw—sez paw—yer a kard an im gonna run fer ofis an uze yer idear fer mi platform.

go tew if paw—sez maw. HANK

Accent on Youth Frock That Puts

PATTERN 9343



9343

Always a good beginning this youthful tailored collar on the simple yoke makes a demure foil for the dainty softness of the bodice. The prettiness of the chic frock is furthered with a graceful flare sleeve—or it may puff, if you prefer. The results are so satisfying you'll find it real fun to run up this little dress in a dainty printed silk or cotton. A soft handkerchief linen would be stunning, too, and so easy to tub. Buttons and belt can pick up a color in the print and make a striking accent.

Pattern 9343 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.



FORTUNATE FAMILY

Teacher—And what is your father's name?

New Pupil—It's Daddy.

Teacher—Yes, I know, dear, but what does your mother call him?

New Pupil—She doesn't call him names. She likes him.

All Sealed Up
Small Mary came running to her mother with a soft-shelled egg. "Look, Mamma," she exclaimed "one of our hens is wrapping her eggs in cellophane."

Gobble, Gobble!
Landlady—What part of the turkey do you wish?

Boarder—Some of the meat, please.

—Answers Magazine.

Storms and Sunshine
Edgar—"Would you, if you were I, marry a blond?" Leander—"Well, she'll make a fair wife."—Detroit News.

Nocturnal Concert
"Have you any sheet music at home?"

"Every night; my husband snores as soon as he gets under the covers."

Flavor+Quality=

WRIGLEY'S

SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

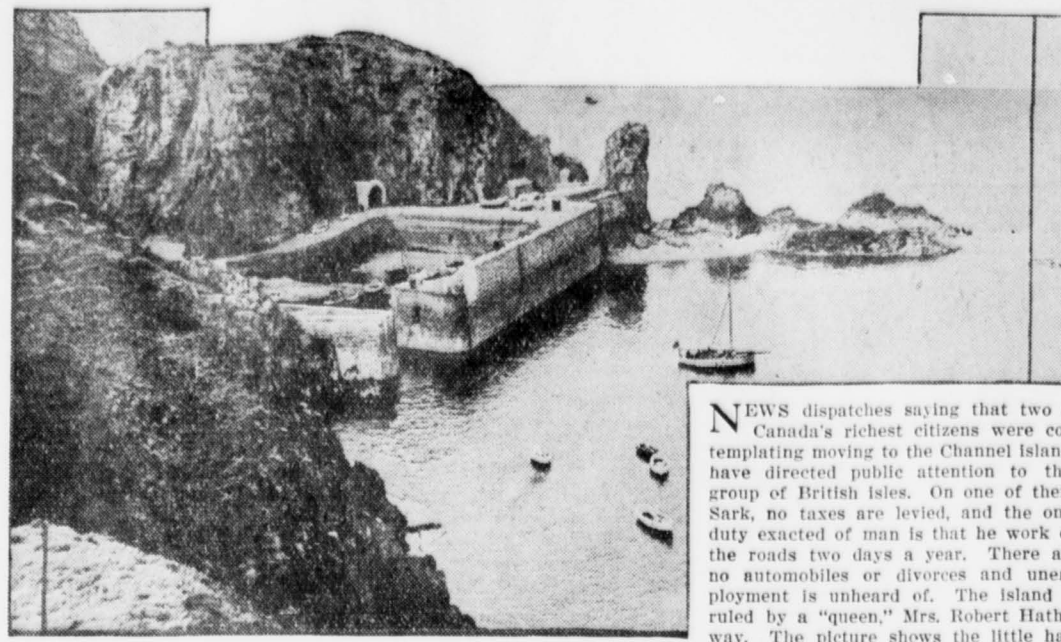
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Stitched black antelope is fashioned into this charming norman bonnet. A stiffened veil is cleverly manipulated to emphasize the slanting front line and to flare at the sides

Chocolate Cream Squares.
Place a square slice of chocolate ice cream on a dolly-covered plate and cover with whipped cream, hot fudge sauce and chopped pecans.

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Taxless Heaven Is Sought by Millionaires



NEWS dispatches saying that two of Canada's richest citizens were contemplating moving to the Channel Islands have directed public attention to that group of British Isles. On one of them, Sark, no taxes are levied, and the only duty exacted of man is that he work on the roads two days a year. There are no automobiles or divorces and unemployment is unheard of. The island is ruled by a "queen," Mrs. Robert Hathaway. The picture shows the little harbor of Le Creux, island of Sark.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WIT AGAINST WIT

IT WAS a dreadful game the hunter with the terrible gun and Lightfoot the Deer were playing in the Green Forest. It was a matching of wit against wit, the hunter seeking to take Lightfoot's life and Lightfoot seeking to save it. The experience of other years had taught Lightfoot much of the ways of hunters and not one of the things he had learned about them was forgotten. But the hunter in his turn knew much of the ways of deer. So it was that each was trying his best to outguess the other.

When the hunter found the hiding place Lightfoot had left at the warning

things told the hunter which way Lightfoot had gone.

Slowly, patiently, watchfully, the hunter followed. After a while he stopped with a satisfied grin. "I thought as much," he muttered. "He heard that pesky Jay and circled around so as to get my scent. I'll just cut across to my old trail and unless I am greatly mistaken I'll find his tracks there."

So, swiftly but silently, the hunter cut across to his old trail and in a few moments he found just what he expected, one of Lightfoot's footprints. Once more he grinned. "Well, old fellow, I've outguessed you this time," said he to himself. "I am behind you and the wind is from you to me so that you cannot get my scent. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if you're back right where you started from,

behind that old windfall." He at once began to move forward silently and cautiously with eyes and ears alert and his terrible gun ready for instant use.

Now when Lightfoot, following behind the hunter, had lost the scent of the latter, he guessed right away that the latter had found his tracks and had started to follow them. Lightfoot stood still and listened with all his might for some little sound to tell him where the hunter was. But there was no sound and after a little Lightfoot began to move on. He didn't dare remain still lest the hunter should creep up within shooting distance.

There was only one direction in which it was safe for Lightfoot to move, and that was the direction from which the Merry Little Breezes were blowing. As long as they brought him none of the dreaded man smell he knew that he was safe. The hunter might be behind him. Probably he was. But ahead of him, so long as the Merry Little Breezes were blowing in his face and brought no dreaded man-smell, was safety.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.



There Was Only One Direction in Which It Was Safe for Lightfoot to Move.

of Sammy Jay, he followed Lightfoot's tracks for a short distance. It was slow work and only one whose eyes had been trained to notice little things could have done it. You see, there was no snow and it was only now and then when he had stepped on a bit of soft ground that Lightfoot had left a footprint. But there were other signs which the hunter knew how to read, a freshly upturned leaf here and there, a bit of moss lightly crushed. These

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

COMPANY ICE CREAM

ALMOST any of the fancy ices and creams prepared and served in the shops may be duplicated at home. Ice cream is one of the desserts that one always finds room for, no matter how hearty the meal. With the fancy brick ice cream ready to serve, many housewives find it a most attractive

way of serving cream. The following are a few suggestions for using it in different desserts:

Cut cake, either sponge, angel, chocolate or caramel, using the kind appropriate to the cream served.

Take two slices of gold cake, put together with a slice of caramel cream, cover the sandwich with caramel sauce and sprinkle with toasted almonds.

Angel cake, strawberry ice cream and crushed berries for the sauce.

Chocolate cake, vanilla ice cream and a sauce of whipped cream and chopped nuts.

Fruit Sundae.

Prepare a nut sauce, using chopped dates, figs preserved in sirup, marshmallows with the sirup and blanched toasted almonds. Prepare the fruit, using equal amounts of each finely chopped, adding the sirup to make of the right consistency. Serve vanilla ice cream with the sauce poured over it.

Mint Float.

Boll one-half cupful each of sugar and water together for five minutes. Add the leaves from a bunch of mint finely chopped; there should be six tablespoons; add a scant half cup of lemon juice and let stand several hours or overnight. Tint with green color paste. In each glass put a tablespoon of the mint sirup, fill the glasses with ginger ale and add a scoop of lemon water ice for each glass.

Chocolate Cream Squares.

Place a square slice of chocolate ice cream on a dolly-covered plate and cover with whipped cream, hot fudge sauce and chopped pecans.

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Norman Bonnet

PATTY WENT TO SCHOOL TODAY

By ANNE CAMPBELL

PATTY went to school today. It is lonely on our street. No small girl to smile my way, No bright curls and twinkling feet.

All her playmates are in school, Barry, Phil and little Nan— It was noisy, as a rule, On our street till school began.

Sometimes in the afternoons, When they took their naps at three, There were no bright baby tunes, And no voices calling me.

Now the morning breeze is cool, And September's sky is gray, All the sunshine is in school, Patty went to school today!

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MINUTE MAKE-UPS

By V. V.



Don't rely upon your fingertips or a piece of cotton for cosmetic application. The most subtle make-up is achieved through the use of a Japanese paint brush with fine hairs. Use this type of brush when applying eye shadow and see how much more easily you get the correct gradations of color.

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WNU Service.

When Machines Were Needed

Years ago the making of guns entirely by hand was one of the chief industries of Guilford county, North Carolina.

\$25, yet I don't "remember" ever getting it back.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am filling out an application for a job as a letter carrier. One of the questions is: "How far is it from Boston to Tucson, Arizona? What answer shall I give?"

Yours truly,

WILL I. B. WON.

Answer: Tell the government if that is to be your route you don't want the job without an airplane.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

According to my history teacher in school, Christopher Columbus took a couple of schooners and discovered America. Don't you think that is wonderful?

Sincerely,

IZZIE LYING.

Answer: It was wonderful in those days but if Columbus lived today and took a couple of schooners of the kind of stuff they are making now, there is no telling what he would discover.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am bookkeeper in an office where also works a pretty office girl. Yesterday we had an argument and she called me a "snake." Wasn't that awful?

Truly yours,

L. PUSHAPEIN.

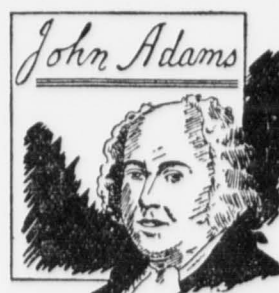
Answer: Don't take it to heart. It sounds worse than what she probably meant. You see, you are a bookkeeper, meaning that you were an "adder."

© Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

Measles Serious Scourge

Measles has been one of the most serious scourges of mankind, having sometimes wiped out whole populations.

Do YOU Know—

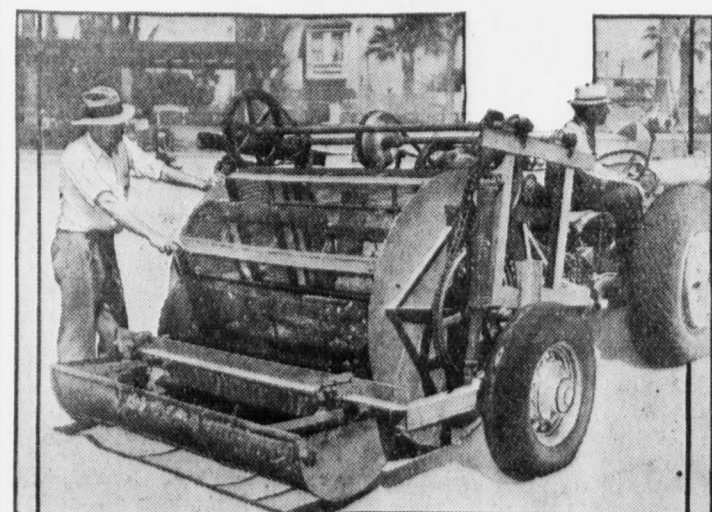


That John Adams lived to the oldest age of all the Presidents, being ninety when he died? Both he and Jefferson died on the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

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WNU Service.

Bathers Hail California Invention



BELIEVED to be the world's first motor-powered bathing beach cleaner, this odd mechanical monster successfully passed its tests at Santa Barbara, Calif., and is hailed with glee by bathers. It picks up and carries away rubbish of all kinds and sizes, from tiny bits of glass or nails and pins, to stones measuring five and one-half inches in diameter. The device "shaves" off the sand to a depth of four inches, sifts it thoroughly in a revolving hopper-screen, where all foreign objects are retained, and sprinkles the cleansed sand back in a smooth loosened layer.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago,
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 29

JOHN (THE MINISTER AND HIS PEOPLE)

LESSON TEXT—Third Epistle of John.

GOLDEN TEXT—Beloved, imitate not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God; he that doeth evil hath not seen God.—III John 11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Letter From John.

JUNIOR TOPIC—With Ink and Pen.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Our Church Friendly.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Friendly and Hospitable Church.

I. Personal History.

1. He was the son of Zebedee and brother of the apostle James (Matt. 4:21). The implication is that his father was in easy circumstances, for he had boats and hired servants (Mark 1:19, 20).

2. He was a disciple of John the Baptist (John 1:35-40). This was a most valuable training, for John was a man sent from God (John 1:6). The fiery eloquence of the Baptist no doubt profoundly impressed him.

3. He was called to follow Jesus (Matt. 4:21, 22). He was first called into the relationship of a disciple. As a disciple he came to know Jesus personally.

4. Appointed as an apostle (Matt. 10:2). Having been tested as a disciple, he now is appointed as an apostle (Mark 3:13-19; Luke 6:13-16).

II. His Character.

1. He was reserved. That is, he was decidedly reticent about himself. He speaks of himself as "the disciple whom Jesus loved" and "that other disciple."

2. He possessed a rare gift of penetrative insight. The truths set forth in his writings did not come as a result of reasoned judgment, but of penetrative insight. He was indeed a seer.

3. He was thoroughly masculine. Christian art does him a thorough injustice in portraying him as effeminate. He was intense, vehement in his temperament. He was truly a "son of thunder," as Christ declared (Mark 3:17).

III. Some Instances of Behavior.

1. Intolerance of irregular service (Luke 9:49, 50). There was a certain disciple who seems to have been intelligently witnessing and God had honored his testimony with power to cast out devils. John forbade him because he was not working with them.

2. His righteous indignation displayed (Luke 9:51-56). When Jesus had set his face toward Jerusalem some Samaritans refused to extend hospitality to him. This treatment of his Master so aroused the anger of John and James that they desired to call down fire from heaven to burn them up. This action grew out of John's great love for his Master.

3. John's care of Christ's mother (John 19:25-27). From the cross Jesus beheld his mother and committed her to the tender care of John. The intense love that he had for his Lord would move him to express the tenderest affection for his mother.

IV. His Third Epistle.

This is one of the three private Epistles of the New Testament and gives us a look into the early church life and also a picture of the aged apostle. This Epistle consists of the following parts:

1. The salutation (vv. 1-4). This letter was addressed to Gaius, with the fervent wish that his temporal prosperity and physical health would be measured by the measure of the increase of his spirituality. His supreme joy was to hear that his children were walking in the truth.

2. His praise for Gaius (vv. 5-8). This praise was for the hospitality which Gaius showed toward some traveling evangelists. In spite of the opposition of a certain prominent member of the church, Gaius received these preachers into his home. To receive God's messengers into our homes and send them forth on their journey is a deed worthy of God. One of the best ways to help the truth is to show hospitality to its messengers.

3. His condemnation of Diotrephes (vv. 9, 10). The sin of this man was his over-weening self-confidence and arrogance. He loved to have the place of pre-eminence; therefore, for that reason he refused to receive these traveling evangelists and expelled them into their homes. He even maliciously attacked John the beloved pastor. His spirit of pride moved him to acts of tyranny toward others.

4. His commendation of Demetrius (v. 12). Demetrius was perhaps the bearer of this letter. John gives the assurance that Demetrius was of good report among all men. His life of good deeds proved that he was in fellowship with God.

Joys

We should publish our joys and conceal our griefs.

The worse the passage, the more welcome the port.

Joy and sorrow are next-door neighbors.

Joy which we cannot share with others is only half enjoyed.

Enthusiasm

To have true enthusiasm, we must have faith, assurance, hope, reliance and confidence in our own loyalty and ability.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Cat Nap



THE FEATHERHEADS

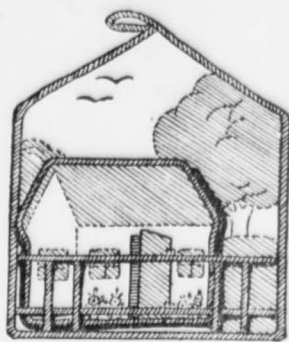
By Osborne
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Driven to It



PEASANT COTTAGE POT HOLDER SET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



With a very little handwork you can have this charming little peasant cottage with a fence around it, right in your kitchen. When you are not using it the house fits inside the pocket formed by the fence. Colors in the house and field beyond are stamped and stenciled and require merely outlining. Size finished about 9 by 12 inches.

Package A-11 contains the stamped and tinted material of linen for the potholder and the container, also the binding for fence and instructions how to make it up. Sent postpaid for 15 cents.

Address HOME CRAFT CO., DEPT. A, NINETEENTH AND ST. LOUIS AVE., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Inclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Use Shotguns to Frighten Noisy Birds From Roost

A shotgun loaded with black powder shells which make a loud noise is recommended by the bureau of biological survey for driving birds away from roosts, when their noise and flight become a nuisance.

Blackbirds, starlings, cowbirds, and English sparrows congregate and establish roosts, usually late in the summer. Thousands of birds may gather in a single tree.

Guns are most effective if used early in the evening when the birds first appear. Then they are more easily frightened. After darkness they move only a few yards when the guns are used. Shells carrying No. 6 or No. 8 shot and loaded with black powder are recommended for noise. Shooting into the roosts five or six evenings may be necessary in cases where large roosts have been established. In smaller cities and communities the use of shotguns usually is not forbidden by local regulations.

Roman candles or streams of water from a hose may be effective in localities where the use of firearms is prohibited. Electric lights or bells in trees where the birds roost often drive them away.

Protected species such as robins and purple martins sometimes establish roosts but do not become a great nuisance.

Husband Seekers Taxed

The shortage of marriageable men at Inngyen, China, has become so acute that young women must pay \$5 to the city for permits to seek mates. The levy is called the "young woman's tax." If a woman marries without such a permit she is liable to fine and imprisonment.

PAINT-THIRSTY HOMES DRAIN ON OWNER'S PURSE

"Americans are not accustomed to figuring depreciation costs on residential properties," says Arthur Stires in "House and Garden." The business man must count depreciation costs on industrial property, his story points out, yet all too seldom does he make provision for this item in the upkeep of his home.

"Recent federal and local surveys of residential properties have indicated the lamentable condition of a considerable majority of the houses of America," comments Mr. Stires. "All over the American countryside we see the tell-tale indications of that dread depression-born disease: dilapidation. Manor, farm and cottage alike show the incipient signs of decay which an impermeable film of paint would, in many cases, remedy."

Repainting, too long deferred, is unprofitable, points out Mr. Stires. Not only is good appearance sacrificed—not only is the surface less suitable for repainting—but in many cases the structure itself is exposed to serious damage by the elements. Good paint, properly applied—and reapplied when needed—is the best guarantee of satisfaction, economy and protection.

"Examine the condition of the paint on your own home," suggests Mr. Stires. "Is the surface badly chalked and 'paint-thirsty'? Are there signs of incipient trouble around porch steps, column bases, railings and windows? Has accumulated moisture, from any cause, blistered your protective film of paint?"

"Delay in remedying any of these distressing conditions may be more expensive than you realize," he explains. "Now is an excellent time to have painting done. The season of the year has many natural advantages and prices are still low."

Man's Chemical Value Declines Even human beings have deflated, according to a European scientist, who declares that at present prices chemicals in a man 5 feet 8 inches high are worth only \$37.87, compared with \$80 five years ago.

SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT

Mrs. Ayres was scanning a paper. Presently she came to a portrait of herself.

"I say," she said proudly to her husband, "just fancy this paper calling me one of fashion's butterflies." The husband gazed critically at the portrait.

"H'm!" he mumbled. "From the way you go through your clothes, I should think one of fashion's moths would be a more suitable description."—Stray Stories.



That's the Reason! "Does he always keep his word?" "Yes, no one else will take it!"—Washington Star.



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Try Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener on your car. They'll make it sparkle like new again... and stay beautiful! In fact, you can't expect your car to keep its beauty unless you Simoniz it. Only Simoniz protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. So, the sooner you Simoniz your car the better.

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"I've discovered Calumet's big, new 10¢ can!"

"No more 'by-guess-and-by-golly' baking in this house now!"

says Mrs. Owen H. Fleming, 1235 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Fleming was one of the first women to get the big, new 10¢ can of Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

"No need for any woman to take chances with her baking now," she says. "That new 10¢ can of Calumet certainly means that the very best can be bought at a bargain."

Ask your grocer to show you the new, bigger 10¢ Calumet can!

A SIMPLE TWIST... and the Easy-Off Top lifts off. No spilling, no broken finger-nails!



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All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history. The Full-Pound Can now sells regularly for only 25¢. And if you want a smaller size—get the new, big 10¢ can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.



The Courier

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS
ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1928

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resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

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ROSCO BRONG ...Business Manager

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

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A. B. CHANDLER

For Lieutenant Governor
KEEN JOHNSON

For Secretary of State
CHARLES D. ARNETT

For State Treasurer
JOHN E. BUCKINGHAM

For Auditor of Public Accounts
ERNEST E. SHANNON

For Attorney General
B. M. VINCENT

For Commissioner of Agriculture
GARTH K. FERGUSON

For Supt. of Public Instruction
HARRY W. PETERS

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals
W. B. O'CONNELL

For Representative, Morgan County
J. CURREN NICKELL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
PLEAS JOHNSON
of Lenox
as a candidate for member of the
County Board of Education of Morgan
county subject to the will of the voters
at the regular election Nov. 5, 1935.

We are authorized to announce
T. H. CASKEY
of West Liberty
as a candidate for member of the
County Board of Education of Morgan
county subject to the will of the voters
at the regular election Nov. 5, 1935.

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Fertilize the lawn now and cut the
grass high the rest of the year. Have
the mower blade at least half an inch
higher than was used in the summer.
This will enable the grass to store
plant food in its roots and also to act
as a winter mulch.

A year of heavy rainfall in many
Kentucky counties has increased in-
terest in preventing erosion and in
draining bottom lands. Reports indi-
cate an unusually large seedling of rye
and other cover crops over much of
the state.

Make jelly in small lots; use a large
flat-bottomed saucepan; carry the en-
tire process thru promptly. This is the
advice of experts who have studied the
action of fruit juices and sugar when
combined to make jellies.

Baked honey apple sauce recipe:
Wash, dry, core, and slice crosswise
6 large tart apples. Place them in a
baking dish and pour over them a
mixture of three quarters of a cup of
honey and a quarter of a cup of water.
Bake slowly for an hour.

Good egg production during fall and
winter, when prices are high, requires
proper feeding. This means mash or
grains that contain egg making ma-
terials. Skim milk or buttermilk may
be fed to advantage, where plentiful
on the farm.

Precooking makes hard varieties of
pears easier to pack in cans. Peel, cut
in halves, core, and cook in boiling
medium syrup 4 to 8 minutes accord-
ing to size. Pack in hot containers,
conceive side down. Cover with boiling
syrup, completely seal and process
containers of all sizes 20 minutes in
boiling water.

Study Family Finances

A program designed to help families
improve their money management

Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY by Dr. A. C. McFarlan UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Chapter XXIV

Coal is Kentucky's greatest mineral
resource, a resource which varies in
value with industrial demand, and a
resource with something of a stability
in contrast to the fascinating elements
of the gamble connected with the
search for oil and gas. We recognize
an eastern coal field, which is a part
of the Appalachian coal field, and a
western coal field, a portion of the so-
called Interior coal field of North
America, which includes parts of Ken-
tucky, Illinois, and Indiana. The prob-
lem to be considered is an explanation
of why we have two coal fields.

Coal is a compacted mass of partly
decayed plant material (peat) which
has been subsequently further altered
thru the influence of heat and pres-
sure. The value of coal, other than
the thickness of the seam and its
purity, is a matter of how far this
alteration has progressed. A general
principle used in many geological in-
vestigations is that the present is the
key to the past. To understand how
land forms, rocks, and other things
geological are formed one must study
how nature is accomplishing this task
today. If one wishes a picture of the
formation of coal one must look for
examples of coal making now in pro-
gress.

In the Great Dismal Swamp of Vir-
ginia and North Carolina there is from
8 to 12 feet of peat, vegetable debris
which has failed of complete decay
due to burial beneath stagnant swamp
waters, where it is cut off from a
supply of oxygen. In Minnesota, part
of Canada, Siberia, and elsewhere are
similar peat bogs and peat is the first
step in the forming of coal. Should
the peat be buried beneath consider-
able thicknesses of sand and mud
later, further alteration due to heat
and pressure will ensue. It will pass
thru the several stages where it is
known as lignite, bituminous coal, and
under conditions of more extreme
pressure and heat, anthracite coal.
Such extreme conditions were nowhere
developed in this state and anthracite

coal is unknown. With increasing al-
teration there develops increasing fuel
ratio and heating value.

A picture of Kentucky perhaps 200,
000,000 to 250,000,000 years ago, in the
Pennsylvanian period when this coal
forming took place, was that of a
broad lowland plain, occasionally and
locally even covered by marine waters.
On this lowland a luxuriant assem-
blage of ancient plants flourished
about and within extensive swamps.
Swamps were drained, swamps were
filled in by sand and mud, and new
swamps came into existence as time
passed. As evidence of them are found
the beds of coal now buried under
hundreds of feet of shale and sand-
stone, the muds and sands of the past.
And at that time such swamps occu-
pied central as well as eastern and
western Kentucky.

The coal beds which made their be-
ginnings in these swamps find their
many features explained in this pic-
ture. A microscopic examination shows
the plant origin of the coal. The ex-
tent of any coal bed was determined
by the extent of the swamp in which
it was formed, and it was restricted
to only that part of the swamp where
there was temporarily an absence of
mud and sand. Great masses of shale
(often spoken of as slate) cutting
across a bed of coal were the old mud
bars and deltas in this swamp. The
thickness of a bed of coal was de-
termined by how rapidly the plant
material accumulated and how long
this process of accumulation continued
without interruption. The purity of
the coal, or amount of ash, was de-
termined by just how much mud or
clay settled down with the plant
remains.

And along with the many plant re-
mains associated with coal, occasional
animal remains are found, sometimes
a shark jaw or fin, sometimes an in-
sect, sometimes a small shell, and oc-
casionally there have been found the
remains of some pre-historic am-
phibian.

SPORTS FANS FOLLOW THE AMERICAN BOY

Boys and young men of this city
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BOY that gave me my first clear-cut
idea of the western style of high
jumping. At practice I laid the open
magazine on the grass and studied it
as I worked out. That afternoon I
increased the height of my jump three
inches."

That was a long time ago, but today
thousands of future champions just as
eagerly follow THE AMERICAN BOY.

"This year," states Griffith Ogden
Ellis, editor, "our staff writers have
gone to the two greatest football teams
of the country—Minnesota and Pitts-
burgh—for first-hand tips on strategy,
blocking, tackling, passing, and the
fine points of play. They have inter-
viewed Jack Medina, the world's fast-
est swimmer, and his coach, Ray
Daughters. Gone to Eastern High
School of Washington, D. C., Eastern
Interscholastic basketball champions.
In the past they have followed the
Grapefruit Circuit of the major
leagues in Florida, sat on the bench at
the Rose Bowl, sought out the famous
runners, divers, All-American ends,
tackles, and backfield men, to bring
their story of how to play the game
to the young men of America."

"In addition to our fiction, adven-
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vocational help, we shall continue to
encourage young men to improve their
game in every line of sport."

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tion, \$2 for three years, and add 50
cents a year if you want the subscrip-
tion to go to a foreign address. On
newsstands, 10c a copy.—Adv.



There is no question but that good
roads do much to make any section
attractive. The city that is surrounded
by good roads keeps ahead in the
march of progress.

No city can be known as a live city,
a good place in which to trade or visit,
that pays no attention to the sur-
rounding roads. It might have beau-
tiful homes, a good business section
and yet lack the necessary spirit of
progress.

The best known cities are those that
make themselves attractive by keeping
the surrounding roads in good condi-
tion the year around.

Cities that do not have good roads
in all directions know the business
they should have will go to the other
cities that do have good roads.

Business comes where it is invited
and stays where it is well treated.
Good roads are an invitation.

LICKING RIVER

Sept. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frank-
lin and children, of West Liberty,
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor
McKenzie on Sunday.

James Donahue of Elmdog spent the
week end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
Wells.

Mrs. Frankie Lewis and Miss Clara
Lewis visited Saturday night Miss
Mildred Fugate of Flat Woods.

Mrs. E. W. Day visited Mr. and
Mrs. John Henry, at Malone, from
Friday to Sunday.

Rev. Harlan McClure of Sellers was
in this section on business one day
last week and spent the night with
J. B. Wells and family.

Mrs. Ada McKenzie of West Liberty
is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ed Bays. Mrs. Bays is in bad health.

LIBERTY ROAD

Sept. 23.—James W. Elam of Greer
is spending a few days with his son,
Bascom Elam, and family, here.

Misses Carrie Combs and Mae Con-
way and Robert Fairchild, of West
Liberty, were calling on friends here
Sunday.

Dr. Frank McClure of Little Rock,
Bourbon county, visited Mr. and
Mrs. W. P. Henry and family on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Zack Ratliff of Woods-
bend spent last week with their daugh-
ter, Mrs. C. R. Hale, and family.

Miss Nancy Elam was the Saturday
guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Adams
and family, at West Liberty.

Mrs. Mae Elam and Miss Gertrude
Short, of Greer, spent a few days
last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Short and family and Mr. and Mrs.
Bascom Elam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Evans are visit-
ing friends and relatives in Perry
county.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Wheeler
of Grassy Creek are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Curt Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cottle of Zag-
spen Saturday night with Mr. and
Mrs. C. R. Hale and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Evans and
little daughter Betty Jo, of Dehart,
spent the week end with Mr. Evans'
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Evans.
Mrs. Lacy Brown and daughter Dor-
othy Lee accompanied them home on
Sunday afternoon. SUNSHINE

FLAT WOODS

Sept. 23.—Dr. B. F. McClure of
Paris and Asa Carter of Cannel City
attended church here Sunday and
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.
Henry.

Six new converts were baptized here
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kemplin, Mrs.
Aaron Cox, and Mrs. Arthur Cox were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin
Kemplin.

Woodrow Manning and Rev. Everett
Todd were guests Friday of G. B. Cox
and family.

Miss Mildred Fugate had as guests
Saturday night Misses Clara Lewis
and Anna Eliza Henry and Mrs. Frank
Lewis Jr.

Mrs. Millard Brewer and Mrs. Mart
Robison were week end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Sherman Robison.

Miss Lillian Ratliff of Frenchburg
spent the week end with home folks
and attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roberts of Red-
wine and James Adkins of Bascom
attended church here Saturday night.
There will be a pie supper at Carter
schoolhouse Oct. 12. Miss Mildred
Fugate is the teacher.

Mrs. Joe Osborn, Mrs. Ova Ratliff,
and Miss Myrtle Osborn were guests
Monday of Mrs. T. H. Henry.

The funeral of Aunt Mary May will
be preached at Bonny next Sunday,
Sept. 29, by Revs. Harlan Murphy and
James Wheeler. UNCLE ZIP

Subscribe for the Courier.

CHAPEL

Sept. 23.—Estill Steele and Marcus
Gevedon, of Nickell, were Saturday
night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Russell. The following persons joined
them Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. Cun-
diff and Mr. and Mrs. John Cundiff,
of Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Geve-
don, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gevedon, H. C.
Gevedon, Edward Gevedon, Joseph
Gevedon, Mildred Gevedon, Venns,
Gertrude, and Harold Gevedon, Dor-
othy Cundiff, and Robert Baxter.
Dinner was spread on the ground,
H. C. and Edward Gevedon and John
Cundiff played music in the afternoon.
All enjoyed the day.

Katie and Mildred Ferguson were
week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt.
Ferguson. LONESOME

MALONE

Sept. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers
McGuire and children, of Caney, visit-
ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay
McGuire, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lykins of
Campton visited home folks over the
week end.

Mrs. Stanley Gullett of West Liberty
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S.
Williams, here, Saturday.

Ned Cope, who had been employed
by S. L. Hamilton, has gone to visit
his aunt in Breathitt county.

Mrs. Dora Nickell and family visit-
ed her son, Dennie Nickell, and other
relatives in Magoffin county a few
days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Byrd and daugh-
ters Marian and Mary Alice and Mrs.
Lee Barker motored to Jackson on
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Holliday of
Stacy Fork were here Sunday.
Mrs. Raymond Lykins of Wells was
the Saturday dinner guest of Boone
Lykins and family.

Misses Pauline Huddle, Doris Dye,
Mary Randolph, and Annetta Huddle
of Columbus, Ohio, motored to this
place and spent the week end with
Dora Nickell and family.

I.G.A. SPECIALS

Apples, bushel89c
Cabbage, 100 lb.\$1.49
8 lb. bucket Lard1.65
2 boxes Post Toasties15c
Large package Chipso23c
Large can Crisco57c
Salad Dressing, quart25c
P & G Soap, 3 for14c
Big can Vegetable Soup 10c
2 lb. jar Peanut Butter 35c
2 lb. box Crackers19c
6 boxes Matches19c
2 lb. Clabber Girl Baking
Powder23c
10 lb. Sugar57c
Large Tomato Catsup10c
2 lb. can Pork & Beans 9c
3 cans Corn25c
Large bag Meal63c
Large box Oats19c
White Grapes, lb.5c
Blue Goose Oranges,
dozen19c
Head Lettuce, per head ..7c
10 lb. Yellow Onions ..23c
Maple Syrup, 1/2 pint ..25c

N. C. GULLETT MEMBER I. G. A. STORES WEST LIBERTY, KY.

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Try Flu-No Drops. Help Hay Fever,
Asthma, Catarrh, Nose, Throat, and
Ear Colds. Immediately stops irritation
in the nose, throat, and ears. Sold at
all stores, 25c, or sent direct. Only 25c
postpaid. Summer colds are unneces-
sary. Wrap 25c in paper and mail
today. Don't be without it.
FLUNO COMPANY
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Ladies' Silk Dresses, \$1.50 & up

Ladies' Print Dresses, 48c & up

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L. L. Williams Department Store

We Retail and Wholesale
East of Courthouse West Liberty, Ky.

J. D. Lykins is able to be in his
office again.

The Christian church is being treat-
ed to a new coat of paint, both inside
and out.

Mrs. Wade Wright of Blaze visited
her cousin, Mrs. W. O. Blain, and ate
dinner with her Monday.

FARM FOR SALE

60 Acres of good land. Five-room
dwelling house, a small barn, and good
water. Apple trees and some timber.
Located on Caney creek in Morgan
county. A bargain for \$12,000.

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Farm for Sale

50 Acre Farm, 35 acres level, rest
hill. About 20 acres in timber.
7-room Dwelling House painted
white, with water in house. Good
tobacco and stock barn. Two new
chicken houses, each 10x20 feet. Mill
house and mill complete.

Sixtyfive young bearing fruit trees.
Five acres in corn, will average 40
bushels per acre. One acre in soy
beans. Three tons extra good Timothy
hay in barn.

In a fine location. Close to school
and church, and in a good neighbor-
hood, one fourth mile off the Hillsboro
and Morehead Pike. A real bargain
for \$2,350.00.

W. M. COX, Sharkey, Ky.



SUMMER SALADS

in new dresses

Of course you know the kinds
of salads you want to serve
this summer. They're much the
same salads as you served last
summer—tender green things like
cucumbers, for instance. But even
salads have their feelings. They
begin to sulk if you don't give
them a new dress now and then.
And that sulky look is reflected
on the faces of those who eat
them and mentally, if not vocally,
rebel at the "same old thing."

Food 'em! Get a new dress or
a new garnish or a new ingredi-
ent for a well-known salad, and
you'll never see a sulky look.
Take cucumbers. You've served
them in a gelatin salad perhaps,
but have you ever served them
in a combination with pineapple
like this:

Jellied Cucumber and Pineapple
Salad: Soak two tablespoons gela-
tin in cold water five minutes,
then dissolve in one
cup boiling water.
Add one-third cup
sugar, one-half
cup vinegar and the juice from
half a lemon. When cold and
beginning to stiffen, add one cup
grated cucumber and one cup
crushed pineapple, and pour into
a shallow, wet pan. When ready
to serve, cut in cubes and serve
on lettuce. Garnish with whole
peas and cream mayonnaise.
Serves eight.

A New Red Dress
Give the alligator pear, always
popular for summer salads, a new
red dress. Here's the way:

Alligator Pear Salad with To-
mato Dressing: Keep alligator
pears very cold, and
prepare at the last
minute, to avoid dis-
coloring. Then halve,
stone and pare, and
arrange hollow side
up in a bed of crisp cress. Gar-
nish with ripe olives and strips
of pimiento and pour over this
ice cold.

Tomato Dressing: Mix well and
chill six tablespoons olive oil,
two teaspoons lemon juice, one
teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon
paprika and two tablespoons
canned catsup. Pour over the
pear just before serving.*

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES

The sophomore class has elected the following officers: president, Frieda Cox; vice president, Lillian Dunn; secretary, Marguerite Nickell; treasurer, Ella Ruth Childers; reporters, Lurline Reed and Nell Cooper.

The senior class has elected the following officers: president, Cecil May; vice president, Frank Sowards; treasurer, Christine Adams; secretary, Esther Patrick. Their colors are scarlet and gray.

The following students have been ill this week: Ethel Marie Elam, Monnie Wingo, Robert Gross, and Thelma Black.

Lurline Burton was in Frankfort last week.

Lee Lykins, Homer Craft, Dudley Grandstaff, and Walter Hammond have enrolled as new students this week.

Woodrow Wells was in Louisville on Saturday.

Miss Floris Cox visited the first grade Monday.

Beulah Caskey visited her home at Elkfork on Saturday.

Mildred Nickell visited relatives at Mize on Sunday.

The Morgan county high school is a member of the Kentucky high school athletic association and will play only teams which are members of the state association.

The seventh and eighth grades will begin basketball practice this week.

Ernestine and Ruth Hall were in Salyersville on Saturday.

Bernard E. Whit, Mildred Whit, Herbert Ray, Ansel Fugate, Arthur Watson, Oscar Peiffer, and Daisy Shaver were in Morehead on Saturday and enrolled for Saturday classes.

All teachers who desire to attend the Saturday classes at Morehead will have to enroll next Saturday. One course in government and one course in English is being given. The classes meet at 8 a.m. and adjourn at noon. The only cost is the enrollment fee of \$2.50.

Forty-four percent of the children in Mrs. Turner's room were in Sunday school Sunday and 50 percent of the children in Mrs. Wornley's room were in Sunday school.

"The highest knowledge," Socrates said, "is the knowledge of good and evil, the knowledge of the wisdom of life."

Our school this year is conducting a contest to see which room in grades and which room in high school has the greatest percent of pupils attending Sunday school or church. Last Sunday, Sept. 22, Mrs. Wornley's room won the contest for the grades and Mr. Whit's room won for the high school. We hope that the parents will cooperate with us and see that their children attend some church each Sunday.

PUMP SCHOOL NEWS

Students of the eighth grade were sorry to lose many of the pupils who entered high school at West Liberty a few days ago, yet they were glad to see them making progress.

Our helping teacher, Miss Floris Cox, was with us most of the day yesterday. We always look forward to her visits.

Pupils on the honor roll last month were as follows:

Seventh grade: Harold Rose, Harvey Hughes, and Sammy Hughes.

Sixth grade: Toledo Ferguson and Geneva Roberts.

Fourth grade: Marie Fairchild, Mary Jewel Caskey, and Aurelie Caskey.

Third grade: Walton Cox, Byford Hammond, and Randolph Cox.

First grade: Woodrow Carroll, Edith Day, Edward Ferguson, Edgar Dalton, Maxine Holbrook, Barbara Whit, Helen Whit, Wanda Cox, Thelma Gross, and Don Carroll.

Primer class: Lewis Cox, Geraldine Dalton, Magdaline Keeton, Thurman Caskey, and Geraldine Gross.

Mrs. Murray visited our school last week and inoculated the pupils and teachers for typhoid. She will be back next Thursday to finish the work.

Billy Weddington and Edward Ferguson were absent Tuesday because of illness. We are looking forward to their return tomorrow (Wednesday).

Mrs. Noah Hughes and Ben Cox visited our school this week. All patrons are invited to come and visit us frequently.

Mrs. W. G. Comer of Washington, Iowa, visited our school last week, searching for "jack knife carved initials" she had left here when she was a child here in school 28 years ago. She was Miss Irene Perry before she was married. Wendell Nickell and Melda Fairchild, Teachers.

HELPING TEACHER PROGRAM

Our schools in Morgan county are undergoing a change. I think a change for the better. We cannot stand still, we must go forward. One of the changes which is bringing about this betterment is our helping teacher program. All the helping teachers have had the proper kind of training and are capable of filling this position. They are doing a wonderful work for the upbuilding of our schools in Morgan county.

Interest and enthusiasm has been aroused throughout the county by this helping teacher program. Teachers are being inspired to do better than their neighbor teachers. We have a kind of competition which makes each teacher strive to do better and to make a success of the school he is teaching.

One of the things the helping teachers are doing is increasing the percentage of attendance. The attendance has increased so far from 5,089 to 5,779. They encourage the pupils to go to school, which after all is one of the most important things in our educational program. They also incite teachers to increase their percentage of attendance. We know that children who come to school regularly are the ones who typically do the best work and stay in school the longest.

Thru the helping teacher program we are brought in closer contact with other teachers (thru our school zone conferences), our county superintendent, and our whole county wide school organization. We learn about the progress of other schools, which spurs us to cope with them. It arouses an emulation which incites us to make our school as successful as the others.

We also have firsthand aid in getting free material which makes our teaching more interesting and educative with practically no cost. Definite information is given us which helps to direct our teaching in the new school books we have now in use.

I think every school and teacher in Morgan county should cooperate with the helping teacher program and make this the best and most successful school year we have ever had, because it is the children that every teacher should have at heart.

CATHERINE H. BYRD

The patrons, Mr. Franklin, and I wish to express our thanks to Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker for their free service in the vaccination of the patrons and pupils of the Stacy Fork school for typhoid fever.

CATHERINE H. BYRD

SCHOOL LAW EXCERPTS

Sec. 439-34, Ky. Stat. Appointment of Superintendent.—Each board of education shall appoint a superintendent of schools whose term of office shall begin on July 1 following his appointment, and said appointment may be for a term of one, two, three, or four years. In the case of a vacancy in the office for an unexpired term, the appointment shall be made so the term will end on June 30. Before any superintendent assumes his duties he shall present to the board of education which elected him a statement signed by the superintendent of public instruction that he has been duly issued a certificate of administration and supervision, issued in accordance with the provisions of law and which qualifies him to hold the position to which he has been elected, and he shall hold such certificate throughout the period of his employment; provided, any superintendent in office when this act goes into effect who holds a valid certificate of administration and supervision, issued upon a minimum of two years standard college work, may be elected to succeed himself for a period not to exceed four years.

Sec. 434-6, Ky. Stat. Appointment, Salary, Tenure, Qualifications, and Expenses of Attendance Officers; Date Effective.—Each board of education SHALL, upon the nomination and recommendation of the superintendent, appoint and fix the salary of an attendance officer and such assistant attendance officers as are deemed necessary.

Dinner Party

A dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elam in honor of their daughter Hazel's eighteenth birthday on Thursday evening of last week. Present were Helen Opal Price, Ella Ruth Childers, Virginia Elizabeth Nickell, Helen Victoria Owsley, Berlin Ray Stacy, and William Dale May. Lucile Brandenburg of Middletown, O., furnished entertainment by tap dancing and singing. A delicious chicken dinner was served and a good time was reported by all.

School Days

In life the important person is the person who knows what to do and how to do it when the need arises. The ability to recognize the need for present action and the proper response to that need is gained thru the evolutionary process of education.

Knowledge is an imperative factor in the life of an individual. To be as intelligent as a neighbor or classmate means that we must know as much as he knows; to be superior to him means that he must know more than his neighbor or classmate knows. The opportunity to learn is not given to every child in our land. The opportunity will profit the child nothing unless he is willing to do his part and honestly and earnestly work to become educated. This school year is not only an opportunity for every boy and girl in Morgan county, but it is also a challenge to the parents of our students. Let no careless attitude of parent or individual mar the achievements of this school year. The law says, "You shall be in school." But if it required the law to keep a child in school that child will accomplish little. Students, let daily attendance be your joy. Obey the rules of your

particular school and "Be ashamed to catch yourself idle as the days pass." Love your work and make your work a daily habit. Take advice of Proverbs 19:20 as a guide: "Hear counsel and receive instruction that thou mayest be wise." Read the beautiful thought embodied in Henry Van Dyke's poem: "MY WORK IS BEST"

"Let me do my work from day to day, In field or forest, at desk or loom In roaring market place or tranquil room;

Let me but find it in my heart to say, When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,

This is my work; my blessing, not my doom.

Of all who live I am the best by whom This work can best be done in the right way.

Then shall I see it not too great or small

To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;

Then shall I cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall

At eventide, to play and love and rest. Because I know for me my work is best."—Henry Van Dyke.

Very sincerely yours, OVA O. HANEY, Supt.

CHURCH COMMITTEE REPORT

Below is the report of the temperance and social service committee of the Kentucky annual conference, M. E. Church, South.

Whereas, it is well known to and confessed by all intelligent and self-respecting citizens of the state of Kentucky that liquor is being manufactured and sold thruout our commonwealth in every conceivable place in open defiance of the seventh amendment to our constitution;

And whereas, we believe that neither the manufacture nor sale of intoxicating liquors in any form aids in building a better social order nor tends to relieve our financial distress, but on the other hand, is destructive to the best social and economic conditions and the spiritual well being of our citizens;

And whereas, our people will be given the opportunity of voting on the question of retaining the seventh amendment to our constitution in the coming November election;

Therefore, be it resolved: First, that we heartily endorse the Kentucky State Citizens Committee under whose direction the various dry organizations within the state have united for the purpose of resisting and overthrowing the liquor traffic in Kentucky;

Second, that we not only express our appreciation of Dr. Henry W. Bromley, the general chairman of the Kentucky State Citizens Committee for his strong leadership, but we also pledge him our sincere cooperation;

Third, that we pledge ourselves in every way possible to oppose the liquor traffic by personal abstinence and positive effort;

Fourth, that we pledge ourselves to vote for the retention of the seventh amendment to our constitution in November, and to use our influence in our respective churches and communities to get our dry forces to do the same;

Fifth, that we cooperate with local and county organizations in making successful local option campaigns;

Sixth, that we pledge ourselves to vote for dry candidates, regardless of party affiliation.

(Signed) R. J. YOAK

A. G. STONE

DR. J. D. WHITEAKER

ELVA R. KENDALL

M. S. CLARK

HAVE YOU A DATE?

The Camel City school, thru the sponsorship of its newly organized Parent-Teachers association, is planning a pie supper to be held at the school building Friday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. You just can't afford to miss this affair. There will be plenty of delicious pies, and who doesn't like pie—at a pie supper?

And—as a suggestion—have you a date? It is a splendid opportunity, and time is fleeting! Just come out and join in a merry making for a good cause. You know "the more we get together the happier we'll be."

Everybody come and bring all your friends. Don't forget to get a date. Friday night, Oct. 4, and don't be late.

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at the Upper Lick Fork school Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. Everyone invited.

OREAR ELAM

LIBERTY ROAD SCHOOL NOTES

The following students were on the honor roll this month:

Eighth grade: Rose Gibson and Clemma Lewis.

Sixth grade: Walter Leach, William Lowe, Andra Evans, Lillian Leach.

Fifth grade: Mancel Evans, Bessie Gibson, who had been absent from school on account of illness, is able to be with us again. We are glad to welcome her back.

The boys and girls of the sixth and eighth grades are finishing their colonial kitchen this week. They are building it in the back of the school room.

The P.T.A. met again Friday. Present were Mrs. W. T. Phillips, Mrs. Josephine Lowe, Mrs. Birdie Evans, Mrs. Ballard Evans, Mrs. Sallie Evans, Mrs. Bascom Elam, Miss Nancy Elam, Miss Carrie Evans, Mrs. Porter Leach, Mrs. Victor Wheeler, Mrs. Bristol Combs, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Lulu Lewis, Mrs. Dora Short, Jim Combs, Bascom Elam, Porter Leach, Bristol Combs, Colum Evans, Alvin Evans, Homer Gibson, and our helping teacher, Miss Floris Cox. We are glad to welcome such a large crowd to our P.T.A. and the children responded by giving a program for the benefit of the P.T.A. The P.T.A. will have a business meeting next Friday evening, Sept. 27. We would like for our county superintendent, Mr. Haney, to be with us.

The school was glad to welcome our helping teacher, Miss Floris Cox, to our school Friday. We hope she will spend many more days with us.

GLADYS SHORT, Teacher.

DINGUS SCHOOL NEWS

The pie social went off with flying colors Saturday night, leaving the sum of \$18.51.

A large crowd was present, with plenty of good music by Wendell Bradley and Beckham Bradley. Games were played and as Tom Smith, the auctioneer, took the floor four good Samaritans drove in from Ashland. And did they make the home boys do some bidding to hold the esteem of their fancy. The "good Samaritans" were Clyde Williams, Pete Williams, Charley Rice, and Dicky Roy Williams. Pete Williams got the socks as the prettiest girl, got the hose. The winners are the son and daughter of Pierce Williams.

Everybody reported a big time. The proceeds will go for pump repair and window screens for the schoolhouse.

School is progressing nicely and we invite those who wish to visit us at any time.

W.O.B.

NOTICE

School Buildings

A county wide school building and repair program will start by November 1, we have been informed. If anyone in Morgan county is interested in placing bids for structural timber and lath stuff for one, two, three, four and six room school buildings, it would be advisable for you to forward your name and address to this office at once; so we can present same to the W.P.A. Please give this your immediate consideration. We are desirous that all money stay in Morgan county.

Very sincerely yours,

OVA O. HANEY, Supt.

WHITE OAK BRANCH

Dear fellow teachers:

If you find this brief note half so interesting as we find those articles from your schools, we will have fulfilled our desire.

With 69 students actually doing things every day, it is difficult to describe the one thing that will compel them the most highly. Naturally, they are interested in and like their class work. They began the year with plenty of impetus, and the two teachers are increasing the acceleration from day to day. The entire student body is dominated by a spirit of brotherly love and fair competition.

When we think of emulation, we think of our first grade. Each one in this class of twelve witty and energetic pupils vowed that he would excel all others in his grade. These students, when reciting, all two recitation benches, one behind the other. The six students who know most about the assigned work have the privilege of sitting on the front bench during the next recitation. They are also further honored by the placing of stars after their names on a chart which is a daily record of their class work. The other six very sadly take the rear bench and see no new stars after their names.

As for the other grades, we would especially like to compare our eighth grade with the same grade in the county's other rural schools, so that all doubt of the fact that we have the most intelligent eighth graders in Morgan county might be removed.

The teachers take great pride in complimenting their school boys and girls. They also pat each other on the back when the students compliment them. Last week a sixth grader made this remark: "We are getting this schoolhouse fixed up better than ever before." Doubtless he had been looking at the pictures, maps, charts, bulletin boards, and other things of interest in each of the two rooms.

However, White Oak Branch is hardly ideal. It needs screens for half of the windows, a handle for the pump, and the inside of the class rooms painted. In order that it might have these other three things, it is having a pie supper Saturday night, Sept. 21, to raise the necessary funds.

The school would sincerely appreciate a visit from its efficient superintendent and another visit from its really helpful helping teacher.

MORGAN COUNTY NEWS FLASH

F. D. Peterson, formerly of the state department of education at Frankfort, is the new director of the Youth Movement in Kentucky.

Read in the October Journal what a prominent business man thinks of present day education.

Franklin county board of education is requiring each teacher to take the tuberculosis skin test.

Read the article in the October Kentucky School Journal by a college student, Elvis J. Stahl, on "What a College Student Thinks of Present Day Education."

143 out of the total of 337 candidates for various state and general assembly offices answered questionnaires on school issues. Eighty-eight percent favor increasing the school per capita.

Thirty million children in the United States started to school in September.

Dr. James H. Richmond is the new president of Murray state teachers college.

Franklin county's first full time music teacher is Miss Shirley Herron. Franklin county high schools are reorganized on the 6-6 plan.

Kenton county board of education eliminated the last one room school in Kenton county at a meeting of the board August 17.

American education week, November 11-17, 1935.

West Liberty high school enrollment jumped from 86 to 174.

Champion Bible Reader

Rev. Harlen Murphy closed his first year's pastorate of the White Oak charge on last Sunday. The members of the church had a Bible reading contest which closed with the pastorate year, Miss Lula Allen won the contest by having read 4,635 Bible chapters during the year. Rev. Murphy is retained on the charge for the ensuing year.

Borrowed Perfume Formulas
Early Greek perfumers borrowed their formulas from the Orient, but later the Greeks created new products of their own.

School fair at West Liberty on Friday, Oct. 11, 1935.

P.T.A. MEETS

The Parent-Teachers association held its first regular meeting of the school year Monday night, Sept. 23. There were about sixty parents present and the faculty members showed their interest by turning out in a body.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. D. B. Keeton. Mrs. Baldwin led the opening song, Rev. C. S. Boggs had charge of the devotion and gave an interesting talk to the parents on cooperating with the teachers to make the school worth while to the pupils.

Mrs. Turner read a letter of greeting from Superintendent Haney, as he and his assistant could not be present.

The president reported that she had ordered the telephone put in, as the teachers were needing it. The association sustained the action of the president. The dues were fixed at 25 cents a year and it was voted to get federated at once and get the program literature.

The treasurer read her report that there was \$75.86 in the treasury from last year, and Mr. Carpenter reported the summer activities with a balance of \$88.76. On motion this balance was ordered paid over to the treasurer, making \$164.62 to start the school year. This seemed so enormous that the organization proceeded at once to lighten the treasurer's burden and put a part of the funds to work for the school, as follows: pencil sharpener for each room at 90 cents each; basketball suits, \$50; prizes \$8 or \$10.

The officers and the chairman of the following committees briefly stated their plans for the year: program, Mrs. J. L. Blair; publicity, Mrs. F. S. Brong; finance, Mrs. J. B. Nickell; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Nickell; secretary, Mrs. A. P. Gullett.

The finance committee had their basket ready and started it at once, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Mrs. James Franklin, and Miss Josephine McGuire were appointed to be in charge of lemonade, sandwiches, and candy to be sold at the school and club fair on Oct. 11. Arrangements are being made for rummage sales during the winter and for a Halloween party.

The program committee is already planning short, spiky programs. The hospitality committee will always have something pleasing.

County Agent Wraether gave an interesting talk on 4-H club work.

The president of the P.T.A., at Liberty Road, Mrs. Willie Phillips, was present and was introduced.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Wornley, B. E. Whit, and Mr. McGuire.

The hospitality committee served ice cream lollipops. Mr. Wraether had charge of the social hour, which was very much enjoyed.

Every parent is urged to attend the next meeting, the third Monday in October.

MIZE SCHOOL NEWS

We began the third month of our school with a perfect attendance record. Everyone seemed enthusiastic and ready to work.

Mrs. Murray and her nurse visited us Monday of this week giving both pupils and teachers the second inoculation shot for typhoid fever. Only two pupils objected to taking the inoculation. The pupils will be taken on a short picnic trip Friday afternoon for cooperating with the doctor and teachers in taking the inoculations so cheerfully.

Miss Edith Ward, our helping teacher, informed us upon her last visit to our school that the teachers' meeting for teachers in zone 3 will be held at our school building Sept. 27. We thank Miss Ward for this honor and welcome all teachers in our zone or any others who may want to come to our school. We also welcome our superintendent and attendance supervisor to this meeting and hope they will be present.

We invite every girl in Morgan county to come and bring a pie to our pie supper Sept. 27. Now boys, don't feel slighted, we invite you also to come to this supper and pay the girls a fair price for their precious wares which they labor so hard on in order to suit all your different tastes. There will probably be string music, so don't miss this event.

Woodford Cecil, Bernard Haney, Teachers.

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at the Jephtha school Saturday night, Sept. 28, for the purpose of purchasing things of which the school is in need. There will be plenty of good music to help entertain the audience. Every body is cordially invited.

FAYE SMITH, Teacher.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Crisis Is Near in Geneva Over Italy's Adventure

MATTERS in Geneva were rapidly approaching a crisis—a crisis for Italy and Ethiopia, for European peace and for the League of Nations itself.



Benito Mussolini

The Italian cabinet, in which Mussolini holds eight portfolios, announced in Rome that Italy would accept no compromise and would not retreat from the course it has laid out in East Africa; that its military preparations were being intensified, and that its forces were adequate "to respond to any menace whatever."

Still more important, in the light of developments, was the cabinet's announcement of strengthening its military forces in Libya, where General Balbo has been establishing a strong line of air reports. This colony borders Egypt on the west, and there was immediately a lot of speculation as to whether Mussolini planned to attack the British empire in that region. Italian forces in Libya have received reinforcements of 40,000 men with tanks and field artillery, and are much stronger than the British forces in Egypt. If economic sanctions were imposed on Italy, Mussolini might well reply by threatening Great Britain in that quarter, by invasion and by arousing the native population to revolt.

Premier Laval's speech before the League of Nations was exceedingly clever but did not clear the situation sufficiently. While he gave assurance that France would abide by the league covenant and fulfill its obligations, he hinted that his government would demand in return that Britain enter a definite engagement to carry out the program agreed upon in London on February 3—an air Locarno with automatic enforcement and the conclusion of Danubian and Baltic security pacts.

One after another the nations represented in the league announced their support of the British stand against Italy. If the British do not back down—and that seems unlikely—and if Italy persists in its adventure, the league will be called on to apply article 15 of the covenant. This requires the submission of any dispute, likely to lead to a rupture, to the council which must then try to effect a settlement. The council also will adopt as its own the report of the committee of five, which has failed to find a solution acceptable to Italy. The parties to the dispute are obligated to keep the peace for three months in an event, which would prevent an Italian campaign before the rains set in again in Ethiopia.

If in the next three months either side accepts the council's decision, the other party is automatically outlawed if it starts a war at any time in the future. In that case, the penalties against an aggressor as provided in article 16 must take effect automatically.

It is believed in Geneva that the penalty easiest to apply would be a general boycott of all trade with Italy. In that case the course followed by the United States would be all important. The European statesmen feel confident that they can count on President Roosevelt, once a war breaks out, to interpret cotton, wheat, and other raw materials as war material and under the American neutrality legislation forbid direct shipment to Italy and Ethiopia.

Mr. Davis Tells President of Conditions in Europe

NORMAN H. DAVIS, American ambassador at large, called on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park and gave him a clear picture of the situation in Europe. After leaving the conference, Mr. Davis said to reporters that war in Europe is extremely probable but he sees no reason why the United States should become involved.

There had been hopes, Mr. Davis said, for a conference on naval disarmament this fall. But the Italo-Ethiopian dispute has removed any such possibility.

New German Laws Bear Down on the Jews

SIX hundred members of the German reichstag, all fervent Nazis, met in special session in Nuremberg and at the demand of Reichsfuehrer Hitler passed two laws bearing down hard on the Jews in the reich. The first of these new statutes prescribes prison sentences as penalties for marriages between Jews and citizens of German or kindred blood, and declares such marriages void if performed in a foreign country. Extra-marital relations between Jews and Aryans also are punishable by prison sentences. Jews are forbidden to employ women under forty-five years in their households after January 1, on penalty of imprisonment. Jews are not allowed to hoist the national flag,

being limited to the Zionist blue and white emblem.

The second law provides that only a person who "belongs to the protective association of the German empire and is especially obligated to the reich" may be a citizen of Germany. This citizen must be of German or kindred blood and show that he is willing to serve the German people. Thus Jews and Germans of whom the Nazis disapprove may be excluded.

Hitler also put through a third law establishing the Nazi Swastika as the national and trade flag of Germany. The war ministry was instructed to adopt a war flag of black, white and red.

In his address to the reichstag Hitler said that by the laws adopted he hoped to deliver a fatal blow to Communism and Jewry. He also discussed the Memel question and warned Lithuania that justice must be done to Germans in Memel "before events take forms that one day may be only regretted."

Secretary Hull's Reply on Brodsky Protest

OFFICIAL annoyance in Germany over the remarks of Magistrate Brodsky of New York who called the Hitler regime "a throwback to barbarism" probably was allayed by the note from Secretary of State Hull. This explained that the federal government had no control over the magistrate, but Mr. Hull in it gave a sound verbal spanking to Brodsky for "indulging in expressions offensive to another government with which we have official relations."

Smetona Says Lithuania Will Fight for Memel

CHANCELLOR HITLER'S remarks about Memel aroused President Antanas Smetona to putting out his first interview. In it he declared that Lithuania, relying to the utmost on the legality and justice of her stand and action in Memel affairs, is ready at any time to defend her position before the permanent court of international justice.



President Smetona

Lithuania is prepared, stated President Smetona, to "defend Memel with all the means at her command."

He regards Lithuania's chief problem in Memel today the action of Germany in practically stopping all imports from Lithuania with "resultant economic pressure" and what he terms the "relentless influence of foreign propaganda."

Continuing, President Smetona said: "Memel is to us an economic necessity, not a political issue. We are too small a nation to engage in political bargaining, as we are too small a country to engage in contra-propaganda. Our only point is that Memel, containing Lithuania's only seaport, is an essential part of Lithuania. And the freedom and preservation of Lithuania is to her people a precious thing."

Soft Coal Strike Averted for Another Week

STRIKES that would have closed down a large part of the country's soft coal industry were averted for a time at least by the vigorous action of President Roosevelt and Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, the labor department's best conciliator. The controversy between the miners and operators has been going on for eight months and many negotiations have been attempted. In a meeting with the President and McGrady at Hyde Park the United Mine Workers agreed to permit existing wage pacts to continue in force seven more days, thus averting the walkout that would have started September 16. Negotiations toward a new wage contract were then started, with McGrady representing President Roosevelt.

F. C. Hoyt Is Appointed New Alcohol Administrator

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT appointed Franklin Chase Hoyt, former judge of the Children's court in New York city, to be federal alcohol administrator to succeed Joseph C. Choate, who administered the federal alcohol control act until that legislation was knocked out by the Supreme court's NRA decision.

Ball Player Is Killed in Fight on Flying Plane

LEN KOENECKE, outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was killed in an airplane over the Long Branch race track near Toronto in a fight with Pilot W. J. Mulqueeny of Detroit and his helper, Irwin Davis. Koenecke had chartered the plane at Detroit to go to Buffalo and it is said had been drinking. The pilot said the ball player persistently annoyed him and then engaged in a wild fight with Davis, and to save the plane from a crash Mulqueeny hit Koenecke on the head.



Adolf Hitler

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field

Washington.—Latin America seems to be following the example of the administration with respect to utilities—particularly utilities owned by the same general interests in the United States so vigorously attacked by President Roosevelt.

Mexico's president has called for government ownership of telephone, telegraph and railroad lines—the last an extra added feature, not on the New Deal agenda. Chile is making trouble for American and Foreign Power, having caught it trying to smuggle funds out of Chile back to American investors. And so it goes all the way down the line from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn, with just a few exceptions, notably Brazil.

Senators just back from Cuba report that not only is there little likelihood that the Cubans will be able for some time to come to pay interest on the big bond issues floated for public improvements, but there is little disposition to pay. Privately these senators think this particular investment has just been wiped out, as far as American bondholders are concerned.

Tons of literature containing the attacks made on American holding companies in the utility fight have been circulated by some students of the situation for stirring up the present movement. Central and South American officials figure that it gives them a splendid excuse for stepping in, nationalizing the utilities, and keeping the profits—if any—in their own companies instead of sending dividends back to the United States.

Latin American officials are quoting glibly from the attacks sponsored by the administration, demanding why their people should be taxed to pay dividends on watered stock, and to pay service charges by holding companies out of all proportion to the service rendered.

Coercion Not Expected

They feel confident that no strong arm methods will be used to coerce them, or to protect these American interests if the plants are taken over by the government. Further, they feel that the Roosevelt administration will not be harsh about it if the values fixed in the condemnation proceedings are very low indeed. In fact, they think it would be rather difficult for Secretary of State Cordell Hull to frame a strong argument against valuations so low that the American investors would think they were being murdered.

But that isn't all the gloom from the investor's standpoint. Plans fairly under way in some of the Latin countries contemplate making payment for such utility plants as may be taken over by governments in bonds, issued of course by the government, federal or local, which takes the plant over.

No stockholder in any of the big American companies with investments abroad would throw his hat in the air over the idea of taking payment for anything in bonds of the foreign countries. Market for any such bonds is at a very low ebb, without much prospect of improving. American investors have taken such a beating on foreign bonds in the last few years that they do not hanker for any more.

All of which presents a very gloomy picture indeed to a good many American shareholders. And bondholders.

It is a repercussion of the administration's policy, which was not foreseen by anyone. It is made possible not only by the domestic policy inside the United States with respect to utilities, but to the strong stand taken by the administration in denouncing "dollar diplomacy," and making it perfectly clear that ill treatment of American investors is not necessarily a matter that might lead to wars.

But there is another complication. Great Britain has a good many similar investments. She has railroads in Mexico, which may be taken over. And whenever the present trouble between Italy and Ethiopia is over Britain may be much more interested in what happens to her investors than the American government is in its.

Which would bring the old Monroe doctrine up for another dusting off.

Textile Troubles

A net loss of \$438,062.92 despite the largest sales in the company's history, nearly \$23,000,000 while taxes amounted to \$1,874,735.34, was paid, is alleged to be typical of the entire textile industry. This is the report of the Pepperell Manufacturing company, with headquarters at Biddeford, Maine, regarded as one of the most successful textile concerns in all New England.

These operating results, Treasurer Russell H. Leonard said, are "typical of the industry as a whole for the same period" (fiscal year ended June 30 last), and moved him to ask the stockholders "wherein lie the reasons for an essential industry remaining profitless under a governmental plan presumably dedicated to its rehabilitation."

Overproduction, Mr. Leonard said, was the major difficulty of the cotton textile industry and the primary cause of its losses. He said that consump-

tion of cotton textiles has not been far below normal.

"This economic principle was, in fact, at work in our industry for some years," Mr. Leonard's report continued. "But the National Recovery act upset the working of this principle and facilitated—indeed encouraged—increased production. Paradoxically, shortening the weekly running time to 40 hours expanded the output. Because the overhead costs of a mill on one shift of only 40 hours weekly operation became increasingly burdensome, mills running one shift per week were forced to increase to two shifts in order to compete with mills already on a two-shift basis."

A single shift of 50 hours, Mr. Leonard contended, could supply all the consumptive needs of the country. This statement is highly interesting in view of the fact that the American Federation of Labor is even now preparing to do battle in the next session of congress for a 30-hour week law, a fight which it abandoned in the last session because the Federation for its own reasons was much more interested in concentrating on the Wagner Labor Relations act.

Great Handicap

Mr. Leonard also paid his respects to the AAA and processing taxes. "The market prices of cotton goods during the year were so low," he said, "that it was not possible to pass all these taxes on to our customers. This recovery measure therefore was a great handicap to recovery in our industry. The floor stock taxes and processing taxes paid by this company since the agricultural act went into effect have amounted to about \$4,000,000."

"Spindle capacity must be reduced or production of existing capacity controlled," Mr. Leonard continued, "if the industry is to become even reasonably profitable over an extended period."

"Possibly some method to solve the latter problem may yet be devised, but it becomes increasingly difficult, after surveying the maze of such experiments under the National Recovery act, to determine how even governmental planning, or planning under the sanction of the government, can make economic principles work for any extended period. It is difficult for even an omniscient government to thwart economic law! Assuming that two shifts of 40 hours weekly were continued, the soundest solution that has come to our attention would be to eliminate the surplus spindle capacity. There is some disagreement as to what this amounts to, but the figures are probably around six to seven million spindles out of a total in place of about 31 million."

"A great deal has been said about the industrial problems of New England and inability of its manufacturers to compete with those in some other sections of the country in production of cotton textiles. It is certain that they cannot compete indefinitely unless the total costs, including labor, are on a competitive basis. The solution of the problem lies with the people of New England. If it costs more to produce a yard of the same cloth in Maine than it does in the South, then, eventually, the goods will be produced in the South."

Guarding Roosevelt

The shooting of Huey Long is expected to result in much more elaborate protection being forced on President Roosevelt by the secret service, whether the President likes it or not.

Present protection, officials say privately, is excellent against cranks, and has proved satisfactory for the most part because as a rule that sort of danger to Presidents comes only from cranks. The man who killed Huey Long may have developed a persecution mania, but he is not classified as a crank under the standards considered when officials are protected.

As a matter of fact, while no secret service official would say this publicly, they do not believe the shooting could have happened—that way—if secret service operatives had been on the job instead of Senator Long's bodyguard.

Had Baton Rouge been Rome, and had Long been Mussolini, the attacker could not have been in the chamber through which Long was passing. In fact, best judgment of our own officials, who have studied Mussolini's protective service, believe that he could be killed only by a rifle fired from a considerable distance.

This writer attended a session of the Italian senate, back in 1927, which Mussolini attended. The writer rode to the building in an American embassy car, with the late Warren Delano Robins, then counselor of the embassy, and later minister to Canada.

Although the embassy shield was on the door of the rather distinctive car, guards about the senate entrance were not only nervous but impatient when the chauffeur attempted to stop.

How Italy Does It

The first consideration of Mussolini's guardians was that this street must be kept open. No chance for the first car to start a block was tolerated. So even an embassy car, driving up to the normal entrance to the diplomatic gallery of the senate, was not permitted to pause. Shouted directions, more or less menacing, kept it moving. Thus we traversed three streets leading to the chamber. Every one of them was lined with soldiers, police, and men so obviously plain clothes operatives that the most inexperienced of crooks would have recognized them for what they were.

Moreover, on the roofs of the houses lining these three streets, men were on guard. It is an old Latin custom. It goes back through the ages. And it is very effective.

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Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, HIVES AND SICK HEADACHE

Spontaneous hypersensitivity in man are big words that, without proper explanation, mean very little, but, as a matter of fact, spontaneous hypersensitivity includes asthma, hay fever, eczema, and such common diseases which, while they rarely carry us to the grave, certainly make us exceedingly uncomfortable. Asthma attacks the muscular

tubes of the air passages and causes these muscles to contract, thereby diminishing the volume of air that is breathed in. Hay fever attacks the membrane of the nose. Eczema may break out in the skin almost anywhere. It has been found that, when both parents have suffered from hay fever or asthma, 58 per cent of the children have these ailments. When only one parent suffers from hay fever and asthma, usually just half of the children have the same ailment. But hay fever and asthma also develop in some children where there is no family history of these diseases. When both parents are asthmatics or hay fever sufferers, children develop the same disease earlier in life than when only one parent is involved or when there is no history of these particular ailments in the mother or father.

Hay fever parents usually beget hay fever children, and asthmatic parents beget asthmatic children. Hay fever is usually associated with August, the month in which ragweed pollens are most numerous in the air. But the hypersensitive condition of the nose can be brought about by other substances than plant pollens, animal hair, dandruff, or such substances can cause it, as can face powders, perfumes and certain foods, such as strawberries, almonds, fish, etc. Or it can be brought about by bacterial infections. In this instance it is not the bacteria that cause the disease, as in the case of a boil, but it is the component parts of the bacteria that are absorbed by the blood stream and come in contact with the nose in this way.

The cause of asthma can be the same as that of hay fever. Inhaling certain substances, ingesting certain substances as food or remote foci of bacterial growths, can cause an increased sensitiveness of the musculature of the tubes leading air to the lungs. This increased sensitiveness causes spasms of these muscles. It is during the period of spasm or cramps that the asthmatic is most uncomfortable. Another manifestation of hypersensitivity to foods is the urticaria or hives that break out on the skin after the eating of certain foods.

In studies which have been carried on at the Illinois Research hospital in connection with the University of Illinois, it seems that an individual belonging to the asthma, hay fever, eczema or hives group is put together in a different way from the rest of us. These hypersensitive people are so constituted and constructed that they react in an abnormal manner to what would be normal to most of us.

The individuals who suffer from migraine headache, the sick headache that comes on with regular periodicity, really belong to the same general group as the hypersensitive persons do. This does not mean that the migraine is brought on like an attack of asthma or hay fever. But studies of the headache groups that we have made in our research laboratory leave us impressed with the fact that preceding an attack of sick headache, certain definite internal changes take place. These include changes in constituents of the blood, and there seems to be a difference in the internal metabolism of these migraine sufferers. The changes seem to be periodic, occurring some times at weekly intervals, and again at fortnightly, monthly or even longer intervals. Consequently these sick headaches, although not brought on by inhaling plant or animal substances or by eating certain foods, seem to depend on a changing or unstable internal regulating system that makes the migraine patient closely akin to asthmatic and hay fever sufferers.

Our conclusion then is that persons suffering from asthma, hay fever, eczema, hives and migraine, have a very unstable involuntary nervous system.

The involuntary controlling machinery of their body functions is so regulated that it can be upset or thrown out of tune as a result of contact with irritating substances that to the rest of us produce no deviation from the normal. We know even less about the migraine group of sufferers than the hay fever group. The cause of the attacks of sick headache seems to be developed within the individual, because we can demonstrate certain internal body changes preceding the onset of migraine. It will be necessary to do a great deal more laboratory work before these spontaneous hypersensitive people and the migraine sufferers can be clearly understood. We must know more about the cause and how the body changes during the attacks of these diseases before we can attempt to prevent them.

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CARE OF THE TEETH

"By the time most persons are old enough to think much about it, they have been brushing their teeth for years. So they take the method for granted and continue to swish the brush around with a fine display of action but with no thought; and frequently the only remaining virtue of the brush is that of long and faithful service." This is the comment of David W. McLean, D.D.S., who writes on "The Art of the Tooth Brush" in Hygieia and outlines the proper method of tooth brushing.

The operation of tooth brushing should require not less than three minutes for each jaw, three times a day: on rising, after luncheon and before retiring, and the last is the most important of the three.

Dentifrices to be used on tooth brushes should be regarded as cleansing agents and not as medications or cures.



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Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

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There's Always Another Year

SYNOPSIS

To the little town of Heron River comes Anna ("Silver") Greed, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community, known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago has reached the town. She is to live with Sophronia Willard, Jim Greed's sister. Sophronia's household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna Greed's. On Silver's arrival Duke Melbank, shiftless youth, makes himself obnoxious. Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meader. Silver declares she wants to live on the farm, and will not sell her portion. Silver tells Sophronia ("Phonnie," by request) something—but by no means all—of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her father. Roddy marries Corinne. She has a maid, Paula, who seems to attract him. Silver again meets Gerald Lucas, who has a gambling resort near town. She is compelled to introduce him to Corinne Willard, much against her will. Silver confides to Roddy the fact of her illicit relations with Lucas. Friendship between Lucas and Corinne develops. Duke Melbank insults Silver. Roddy's solicitude brings Silver to the realization that she loves him. Roddy is offered a position at the University farm, but to Corinne's dismay, he declines it. To break up the over-friendliness of Lucas and Corinne, Silver tells Roddy she has decided to sell her portion of the farm. Not understanding, he reproaches her for her "treachery." Silver witnesses a meeting between Lucas and Corinne which convinces her Corinne is danger. Corinne absents herself from Jason and Paula's wedding, going into the city, shopping. She returns, with purchases little suitable for farm life. Roddy's mild reproaches are met with contemptuous references to "counting pennies." Silver threatens, if ever she "gets the chance," to go away. Roddy tells Silver he is sure Lucas and Corinne met in the city. While Silver is alone, Duke Melbank enters the house, drunk and abusive.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

Silver looked around and saw Duke Melbank close the door behind him and lean against it, smiling.

"I've been peeking through the window," he chuckled. "I wouldn't 'a' had the nerve to come in if anybody was round."

Silver backed away from him, one hand feeling the way cautiously behind her.

"How dare you come in here!" she said quietly.

"I told you I was coming to see you some night, didn't I? Well, this is the night."

"Get out of this house!" Silver ordered him.

He came weaving toward her and Silver realized that he had been drinking.

"There's no use in you pretending to me, Silver," he said. "I seen you come out o' Lucas' place in the morning, didn't I? I'm a better man than him—and I've been thinking about you ever since that night I saw you in Chicago."

Silver was aware of only two things: Duke Melbank's inflamed, greedy eyes were the eyes of all the men who had tried to stroke her hair or touch her bare arms during those years when she had been in desperate fear of them all, during those years of undercurrents of violence before her father had died; and somewhere, behind her, on Sophronia's sewing table, there lay a heavy crystal paper-weight, a half-sphere that held magnified within it a scene of Niagara falls.

"You don't have to be afraid of me, Silver," Duke persisted. "I want to marry you."

"You're drunk!" Silver temporized, and moved back cautiously toward the sewing machine.

"Sure I am—drunk with thinking about you," Duke laughed. He lunged toward her. "You've got awful pretty shoulders, Silver."

He was perhaps ten feet away from her when she stretched her hand out behind her and took a firm hold of the heavy crystal sphere that stood on Sophronia's sewing table.

It was then that the kitchen screen door opened with a sharp twang from its creaking hinges. A footfall sounded at the rear of the house.

Duke drew back immediately, looked once toward the kitchen, then vanished cat-like through the front door.

Silver sank down upon the chair beside the sewing machine and buried her head in her arms.

A moment later, Roddy stood in the doorway to the kitchen. He looked at her for a moment, perplexed, then came and leaned over her.

"What's wrong, Silver?" he asked. She strove to speak. "Duke Melbank—he was here—just now."

"Duke Melbank! Where is he?" Silver made a gesture toward the open doorway. "He went—when he heard you coming."

Roddy hurried to the door and stepped out into the darkness. Presently he came back and stood silently beside her.

"Something will have to be done about that fellow," he said tersely. "I'll have to talk to him when I go to town tomorrow."

Silver looked at her hands. They were trembling as she clenched them in her lap. "I'm so glad you came. I might have killed him, Roddy."

"I came down to see if the folks were back," Roddy told her. His voice was uneven with the effort he was making to speak at all. "Jase and Paula are already expecting an addition to the family."

Silver raised her eyes and saw his face. For seconds they stared at each other, tense and motionless. Then, involuntarily, Silver lifted her trembling hands toward him. Roddy caught them and knelt swiftly beside her. With a soft cry she slipped into his arms.

"Silver—dear, dear Silver," Roddy

MARTHA OSTENSO

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breathed and held her fiercely close to him.

Silver sobbed against his throat. "Oh, Roddy—Roddy! I can't help it. I love you. I've known it from the very beginning."

He strained her slender body to him, then taking her tear-stained face into his hands, he kissed her mouth with hard and solemn vehemence.

"We've both known," he muttered at last, "—deep down, from the beginning."

Her hands moved helplessly along his shoulders.

"That's why I wanted to go away, Roddy."

"I should have known that, too," he said unsteadily. "Lord—what a fool I've been!"

They clung together for a moment in a desperate kind of joy. It was Silver who drew away.

"I'll leave," she said tonelessly. "I must, Roddy. There is no other way out for us."

He swung about and looked at her, his eyes darkening in a savage, trapped way. With a desolate feeling she watched him run his fingers agitatedly through his rough hair. But then suddenly a bleak and frosty sort of calm seemed to descend upon him. He came and stood before her, his arms folded, and stared down at her with a twisted smile of bitter resignation.

"You are right, of course," he said in a harsh voice. "You and I—we have to do the decent thing—by her. I don't know just why—but we have to."

Silver stood up very straight.

"And you will keep on working this land Roddy," she said swiftly, "until you buy it from me. You know now that I never really wanted you to leave it."

She stretched out her hand. He held it tightly in his own for a moment, then turned it, palm upwards, to his lips. In the next moment he was gone.

When Sophronia came home that night, she was suffering from a chill, and on the following evening, Doctor Woodward told old Roderick that she was threatened with pneumonia.

Weeks of illness had bitten deeply into the physical being of Sophronia Willard, but had not dimmed the fire of her spirit. As Silver arranged the cushions in the long chair in which Phonnie reclined beneath the great oak, she glanced at the girl's face and said sharply, "By the looks of you, my girl, you need this babying more than I do. I'll be the death of you, if I don't get on my own feet soon. It does beat all what a wreck the lung-fever can make of a big hulk of a woman like me. But I'll be up again in a week—no matter what old Doc Woodward says."

"Don't get impatient, now," Silver rebuked her gently. "There's no hurry. You've done enough work in your life to deserve a little rest." She patted a pillow into place behind Sophronia's head. "There, now—lie back. You can read the paper for about fifteen minutes, then you must take a nap. No cheating, now—just fifteen minutes!" Doctor Woodward's orders.

Sophonra looked up at Silver with narrowed eyes. "I don't like the way you're lookin' lately," she declared with emphasis. "You're peaked—white. And your eyes are entirely too big and dark around. What's worrying you?"

"Nothing, except you—and I haven't been worrying much about you since you started getting better," Silver assured her, but the faint flush that lay suddenly upon her smooth cheeks was not lost on Sophronia.

"That fool of a Duke Melbank hasn't been botherin' you again, has he?" Silver's brow puckered into a little frown of laughing denial. "Certainly not! And you stop looking for trouble. You're ever so much better this morning. This sun is doing wonders for you."

"Yes," Phonnie sighed, "wonders for me—but what is it doin' to the crops? It hasn't really rained since I got sick, has it?"

"Now, there you go," Silver rebuked her. "If it isn't one thing, it's another. Roddy says there's no real danger yet, so get your mind—"

"I've seen it go like this before, my girl. I know what I'm talkin' about. How does Roddy's corn look?"

Silver hesitated. "Well—he's been watering that plot he polled with his hand. He's been tending it as though it were a new-born babe."

Sophonra shifted herself to a more comfortable position in her chair. "I wish one of you would take a run up and see how Paula is," she said un- easily. "We haven't had a word from them in a week."

Silver looked at her and put her hands on her hips. "Will you stop talkin' and worrying about things! I have to go and fix up the house. I'll look out on you in fifteen minutes—and if you're not asleep, I'll call Doctor Woodward."

"Oh, dear!" Sophronia sighed, settling herself finally.

Silver stood with a hamper containing a coffee pot and a dish of buttered rolls, and listened at the screen door that Corinne might go along with her down to the field where the men were at work, as she had done before. But there was no sound from within. Corinne was probably not yet awake. It was only a little after seven, and she had been at a dance last night at the Richter cottage on the lake.

Slowly, and with confused emotions, Silver moved through the yard and eastward toward the corn plot in the field below where Roddy, with his father and Steve, was at work. It was not the first time she had watched Roddy creating, by his delicate, deft guiding of nature, the evolution of a new species of life. There had been enough talk lately among the men for her to surmise the infinite care and patience required in achieving the desired result. But since the night of Duke Melbank's visit to the old stone house, she and Roddy had been at pains never to be alone together. But seeing Roddy at work in the intimate task of fertilizing his corn had been like looking into his very heart, like counting the beat of his life's blood.

This morning Roddy was working alone at the upper end of the plot. Silver came quietly up to the old wooden fence that surrounded it, stepping carefully over the ripe strawberries Sophronia craved, and stood watching him scarcely drawing a breath.

Carefully, intently, Roddy exposed the silk of the vivid green sheath beneath the transparent sack in which it had been enclosed, and poured upon it the pollen from the tassel, which had been painstakingly collected in a similar sack to prevent its scattering elsewhere on the wind.

The corn plot, in the motionless blue and gold atmosphere of early morning, was fixed in the clean dark of earth and the glistening, vertical green stain of the stalks, viable and proud. It was almost as though some great emerald stood between the small field and the sun, shedding a lovely, calm, and vertiginous dew upon the fresh curve of the young leaves, upon the purplish gloom of the furrow. But it was actually a dew of earth, before hot winds



"I'll Be the Death of You, if I Don't Get On My Own Feet Soon."

rose. Silver, standing in the rough meadow outside the field, felt the dew about her ankles and saw it sparkling on the ribboned leaves beneath Roddy's hands.

In the pure, jeweled light, the fragile, white-gold silks of the slim young ears revealed the yellow pollen as Roddy dusted it out of the tassel-bag. Suddenly, from the pasture near by, a meadow-lark flung up into the silence a fountain of liquid notes. Roddy glanced around and saw Silver leaning over the fence watching him.

He reddened dully and pushed his wide straw hat back from his brow. Then, with a quizzical, perplexed smile he came and stood looking down at her.

"I've been watching you," she said, nodding toward the corn. "I wish I could help."

"Why don't you?" he replied. "You'd get a real kick out of it."

She raised the hamper toward him. "I brought some fresh buttered rolls," she said.

"I suppose Corrie isn't up yet," he remarked, taking the hamper from her.

"I listened at the door," Silver told him, "but I didn't hear any stir, so I came on alone."

He set the hamper on the grass at his feet, then spoke in a low, vehement voice that became thrilling agony in her heart. "These weeks have been hell—L. Silver. I don't know how I've stood it. I don't know how I'm going to go on standing it—"

"Oh—Roddy," she pleaded breathlessly.

He stepped closer to her and the yearning and despair in his bronzed face drew from her an involuntary, broken cry. She thrust her hands across the fence toward him. Roddy took them and pressed them to his lips and eyes.

"I'm so good, Silver," he muttered. "I can't go through with this farce. I've got to tell her—"

Swiftly Silver leaned forward and brushed his blue shirt-sleeve with her cheek. "Roddy—Roddy," she whispered in a stifled voice. "You can't tell her—you can't ever tell her! It would be too terrible!"

"It wouldn't," he protested. "She doesn't love me—I don't think she ever did."

"You mustn't say that," Silver argued. "You mustn't do anything—you can't. And it won't be for long, Roddy. As soon as Phonnie is well again—"

He swept his hat from his head and

ran his fingers through his thick hair in a gesture of mortified anguish. "G—d—what a spectacle I am—standing here, talking like this! I stand no right—"

"Of course—you must go away."

"As soon as Phonnie gets a little stronger, I'll tell her. And we—you and I must not talk like this again, Roddy. It's too hard on us. I—I can't stand it."

"I know," he said flatly. "It's terrible! But I want you to know that I never had any idea what love was like—until this happened!"

"Nobody will ever mean anything to me again, Roddy—after you," she told him. "You—"

She could not go on. Tears seemed to be running backward, down into her throat, choking her words. With a smothered oath, Roddy flung his arm across the fence, strained her desperately to him for a moment, then released her and turned abruptly away, swept up the hamper and strode down the edge of the fields as though he were half blind.

Silver moved back into the grass pasture, knelt down and began picking berries for Sophronia, gathering leaves and flowers indiscriminately with hands that shook.

CHAPTER XIII

Day followed day, and the sky over the parched and livid land became like a dome of colorless metal, all the blue beaten out of it by its intense heat. Fears that had smoldered separately throughout the district, stole out, linked, and became flaming panic. But the drought was only a fore-runner of a graver holocaust.

In Fjelstad's feed and implement store, Roddy Willard talked with Sven Erickson and John Michener. He struggled to conceal the alarm he felt as he spoke.

"The county agent can't be expected to do it all by himself," he said sharply. "It takes just one day for a good army of grasshoppers to eat the chimney off your house!"

Sven shook his head solemnly. "I hear dey are so 'tick in Manitoba dey stop de trains on de tracks," he observed with a click of his tongue.

"I was talking with the agent yesterday," Roddy continued. "Poison bran has been distributed to all the farmers west of here, right to the state line. But some of them don't give a d—n, the shiftless b—hunks! Their farms are going to be seized for taxes anyhow, so they can't be bothered about saving their crops."

"Joe Fisher came through from Brookings yesterday," Michener observed, "and he had to put chains on his tires. That sounds like a tall one, but Joe swears it's the God's truth! He stopped at a place where a fellow said the hoppers ate the harness off a horse's back—for the salt in the leather. You can take that or leave it."

Roddy thoughtfully rolled a cigarette. "Well, I wouldn't believe Joe even if I knew he was telling the truth. But it's bad enough, anyhow. I disked and harrowed last fall, and made a thorough inspection of my land this spring for locust eggs. My land is clean. But even poison bait won't keep them from doing a lot of damage before they die—if they begin coming in clouds."

"Course," Sven observed, "you can't blame the b—hunks. It cost me ten to twenty cents an acre to spread de bait—and dat don't pay for de work, eder."

John Michener and Roddy fell to talking then of the comparative danger of the differential and the lesser migratory grasshoppers, and Sven, to whom a locust was merely a locust and a pest, listened eagerly.

"Darn it, anyhow," Michener said at last, his expletive rather humorous in his deep voice, "if it would only rain! It gattered up fine yesterday, and then sailed off again to the north. A couple more days like this and there won't be enough left for a grasshopper's lunch."

"Vell—I s'pose dey starve to death, den," Sven observed.

The searing heat continued and in a few days the earth, from the top of the Willard hill, looked like one great mottled leaf curled up at the edges, the dry atmosphere giving the horizon a scalloped effect. Silver, who had gone in the afternoon to the brushwood above the farmstead in quest of a breath of air, gazed down into the shallow valley below with a sinking heart.

The door of the stone house opened and Sophronia came out, walking slowly, unsteadily still, up the slope toward the barns. Yesterday she had ventured as far as the chicken-house for the first time. Silver had made an effort to tell her, only last night, that she had written to Benjamin Hubbard in Chicago and that he had secured a position for her. But just at the moment when she might have spoken, Sophronia's head had dropped forward over her crocheting and the gray exhaustion of her face had filled Silver with an alarm that prevented her uttering a word of her plans.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BUYER DELUDED OFTEN BY COLOR TEST FOR FRUIT

The housewife who bends over a fruit stall and picks brightly colored oranges in preference to the paler type is wasting her time, for the color of the fruit has no bearing on the nutritive content, reports a bulletin from the Department of Agriculture. There was a time, the writer remarks, when a farmer who produced a crop of pale oranges could not expect to receive as high a price for his yield as his neighbor whose fruit grew in brilliantly colored skins, but scientists took the situation in hand and developed a plan to outwit mother nature's apparent lack of interest in the pale fruit. The treatment, which is a highly technical process, embraces the use of ethylene gas.

The action of ethylene gas on pale fruit tinged with an unripe green shade is best described as a forcing or hastening of the process which changes tree foliage from green to brown in autumn. The passing of time kills greenery in most cases, and the process used on fruit is simply a speeding up of the change.

Ethylene has no effect whatever on the acid-sugar content which is the scientific test of ripeness in fruit. The Department of Agriculture recognizes the ethylene gas process as a legitimate trade practice for mature fruit. On immature fruit, its use is strictly prohibited however.

HITCH-HIKING FLY SPREADS DISEASE

The common house fly is a hitch hiker. However, the fly doesn't bother to jerk a thumb and ask a ride. It flies into moving autos or even trains or airplanes, without permission and often travels hundreds of miles before leaving its chosen vehicle.

This habit of flies traveling great distances on other power than their own has made local fly eradication campaigns less effective than the campaigns hoped. Cases have been found where a fly carried disease germs on its legs and body for miles and infected people in the community where it settled. No previous cases of the disease were in existence in the new community and health authorities could find no other source of infection than flies.

Repeated warnings of physicians and health officials have apparently failed to instill a proper fear of the house fly in the average mind. However, a more thorough knowledge of the habits of a fly would increase the respect for this tiny insect, according to authorities on the subject.

Decent cleanliness in any home requires protection against the menace of flies. Whether a fly is home-born or a hitch-hiking visitor, he is

a danger. Fortunately, an effective fly-killing program can be conducted in any home by the use of a reliable fly spray containing an ample quantity of Pyrethrum, a product derived from Pyrethrum flowers, which is death to flies, when sprayed in a fine mist.

137 Degrees Range
Kansas experienced a temperature spread of 137 degrees in less than six months, from 119 degrees in several cities in August, 1934, to 18 below at Colby in January, 1935.

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings, and a dozen other discomforts. Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milsesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milsesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milsesia Wafers come in bottles at 25c and 50c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

Tubless Crystal Sets received 2,100 miles. Instructions for building 18 types, with year's subscription. "Rebuilders Data," 22c. Laboratories, 151-T Liberty, San Francisco.

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Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.
Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.
Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

I YELL

IT'S SWELL

CRISP AND CRUNCHY

SWEET AND MUNCHY

HULLABALOO IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES!

ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! Enjoy its famous flavor today, and don't forget—it's nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

HELECHAWA

Mrs. J. B. Curry of Beattyville was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. B. J. Hall.

Glenn Jacob of Detroit is visiting his uncle, Elzie Jacob.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins, Monroe Bentley, and Hester Easterling, of Neon, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Easterling.

Farmers in this section are busy housing their tobacco.

Sterling Bradley sold a fine milch cow to Hager Gullett for nineteen dollars.

NANCY

COAL RUN

Mrs. Louisa Hamilton is very sick. She is with her daughters, Mrs. Joe Peltrey and Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton.

A goodly number of people went from here to Coffee Creek, in Morgan county, to be at a memorial meeting Sunday. They all left their homes here in Pike county, drove to Morgan county and ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Turner Hamilton, and returned to their homes Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranzy Hamilton were called last week to Ohio to be at the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Claud Whit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton and children visited Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cochran.

Mrs. Ford Spears is visiting at Bigsboal.

Turner and Clint Hamilton, of Morgan county, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Louisa Hamilton, here.

Miss Maxie Hamilton and Roy and Hager Hamilton, of this place, visited a few days last week in Ohio.

Mrs. Warren Gilliam of Bigsboal is visiting her sister, Mrs. Goebel Hamilton, in Morgan county.

POLL

REXVILLE

Sept. 16.—A Brewer and Oldfield reunion was held at the home of John Brewer and his daughter, Ella Stamper, on Sept. 8 in honor of his daughters. Mrs. L. D. Bishop and Mrs. Bud Nickell, of Wellman, Iowa.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Curt Oldfield of Mize; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Risner and children Green and Golda, Arthur Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brewer and daughter Bonnie A., Everett McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Halsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen and daughter Annette, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield and daughter Patty Sue, all of Salem; Mrs. Lucy Oldfield and son Junior and daughter Mabel and Edward Oldfield, of Hazel Green; Mrs. Roy Kash and sons Randall and Ralph, of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Oldfield, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. Martha Stamper, Alvin Oldfield, Lona Oldfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nickell and nephew, Cecil Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bishop and son Olen, of Wellman, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brewer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stamper and daughters Geneva, Alletta, Orene, and Ella Elizabeth and sons Paul and Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and daughters Virginia and Gladys Evelyn, Mrs. L. W. Blankenship and children Jewel and Eugene, and Mrs. Charles Oldfield and son Leaville, of Mize; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and children Elwood and Marjorie, and Mrs. Jane Nickell, of Daysboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Risner and sons Austin and Arnold and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brewer and sons Bedford and Verlin, Miss Irene Little, Mrs. Josie Oldfield and granddaughter, Minnie Perkins, Wilma Oldfield, Wilton Davidson, Juanita Davidson, Vernon Oldfield, Mrs. Nova Bentley, Ella Stamper, John Brewer, Willard Phillips, Dillard Phillips, Ray Gose, and Lawrence and Don Williams, of Grassy Creek. All brought baskets of dinner, made pictures, and enjoyed the day together.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yunt of Indianapolis, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Daw Nickell and family, of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. John Murphy of Hamilton, Ohio, Mrs. Quince Jagers of Georgetown, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nickell of Wellman, Iowa, who were visiting Mrs. Lucy Oldfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nickell, and his mother, Jane Nickell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fallon, of Daysboro, attended the annual meeting at Daysboro. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bishop and son Olen joined the folks who had been visiting on Monday morning, and left for their homes in different states. We all enjoyed their visit with us and hope they can visit us again in the near future.

Mrs. Roy Kash and sons, who had been visiting here for several days, returned Thursday to their home at Mt. Sterling, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bishop and son Olen, of Wellman, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Risner made a business trip to Mt. Sterling last week.

TRACE FORK

Sept. 15.—Mrs. S. K. Candill has been visiting her children at Ashland the past two weeks.

Mrs. Zen Franklin and children Mae, Jewel, James, and Paul B. were the week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lykins, at Harboe.

Easom Hopkins of this place has left for Grayson to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lewis, Mrs. Bonnie Pack, and Mrs. Russel Keenard and little daughter Margaret Nell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adley Johnson.

D. M. Rowland of Middlefork was in this vicinity one day last week.

Miss Stella Johnson of this place visited her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, at Silverhill, a few days last week.

Proctor Stapleton of this place went to Salsersville on business Saturday. Mrs. Mary Kennard and children Bonnie Lou and Billy visited her sister, Mrs. Reb McClure, of Elamton, last week.

Miss Mildred Johnson of this place is very ill.

Misses Bonnie Lou and Hazel Brown, of Matthew have left for Berea to attend school.

Rennie Pack attended church Sunday at Lower Price schoolhouse.

Mrs. Audra Stapleton and little son Curt visited her father-in-law, Proctor Stapleton, Saturday.

Hurrah for the Courier!

MOUNTAIN RAMBLER

GREEAR

Sept. 16.—Oral Brown and Floyd Byrd, who had been working in Ohio, returned home Saturday.

Henry Fugett and McKinley Stacy, of Stacy Fork, were Wednesday night guests of Cletis Stacy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker, Leona and Alta Barker, and Ray Barker, all of near Mt. Sterling, were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Short. They all attended meeting Sunday at Southfork.

Mr. and Mrs. Markas Hall and son Robert Earl, and Mrs. Joe Ben Coach and son Robert, of Weeksbury, visited Mrs. Florence Ferguson on Thursday afternoon and were accompanied home by Ralph and Roy Bencoach, who had spent their vacation with their grandmother.

Janice, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fugett of Wells Hill, spent last week visiting relatives here.

Johnnie Ferguson of Foster, O., was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson.

Morton Music of Pomeroyton was the Monday night guest of his sister, Mrs. Florence Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnam Gevedon and children, of Panama, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conley. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson served a bountiful dinner Sunday to the following guests: Johnnie Ferguson of Foster, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson and children Irene, Katherine, and Minnie, of Grassy Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Short and children Manford and Aileen, Mrs. Crawford Fugett and sons Donald and Waldo, Mrs. Cordelia Fugett, Miss Kate Ferguson, and Richard Bencoach.

PANAMA

Sept. 16.—Mrs. Corbit Ferguson and children Revis, Gerald, Junior, Helen Mae, and Nora Fay, of Grassy Creek, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ferguson and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney.

Miss Louise Wells of West Liberty visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorsa Byrd a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Barker and two children, Mrs. Sally Miller and baby, and Misses Bernice and Charlie Barker, of Perry county, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnston the past week, returned home Sunday.

Miss Vetress Lykins of Malone spent from Friday to Sunday with Misses Reva and Treva Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Maires, Mrs. Cleveland Ferguson and daughters Olivet and Frances, and Meacie Gevedon attended the annual meeting Sunday at Daysboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Testerman of Foster, Ohio, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd of Greear were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsa Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Barker and three children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry at Caney.

People in this community are busy cutting and housing tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Byrd and two children Virginia and Ralph, of Greear, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Barker were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peyton of Rexville.

The union meeting at Centerville will begin the first Friday night in October. Everybody invited.

On Sunday, October 6, the funeral of Lasker Gevedon will be preached at Centerville.

MAYTOWN and NANNIE

Sept. 16.—Mrs. Jennie Pieratt and little grandson, Milton O'Brian, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Moore, who had been visiting relatives here, returned Friday to their home at Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Lewis Helton of Williamsburg, Indiana, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Anna Murphy.

Mrs. Kate Arnett and daughter, Miss Reva Cottle, visited friends at Maytown one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bishop and son, of Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nickell and daughters Maxine and Ruth and sons Rufus and Carol, of Dayton, Ohio, visited Mr. Bishop's and Mrs. Nickell's sister, Mrs. J. B. Murphy, and attended the annual meeting at Daysboro on Sunday.

Rev. Willie Walsh of Salt Lick preached at the Greasy schoolhouse several nights last week.

ELKFORK

Sept. 16.—Junior, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neal, died Tuesday. His death was caused by diphtheria. He was sick only three days. The body was laid to rest in the family cemetery on Laurel fork.

Mrs. Maggie Roseberry of Soldier is visiting a few days her son, Willie Roseberry, and family, and other relatives here.

Estelle Faulkner of Cannel City is spending a fall vacation with old friends here. We are all glad to have her back with us.

John Bays of Rocky Branch visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Skaggs, here, this week.

O. L. Pelfrey was at West Liberty on business Saturday.

Dora Hutchinson of Morehead, who is teaching school in Elliott county, was the Saturday night guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fannin, at Crockett.

Mrs. U. S. Wheeler was at West Liberty on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lewis, and others were at West Liberty on Saturday taking diphtheria and typhoid shots.

Mildred Stacy and Jewel Wheeler visited Miss Stacy's parents, at Stacy Fork, Friday, and came back Saturday by way of Williams Creek and attended the pie supper there and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pelfrey of Dingus. They returned home Sunday evening reporting a splendid time.

Earl Adkins and Ivan Williams were at West Liberty last week on business.

Ernest Adkins of Lucile was here Saturday on business.

Misses Ersell and Berta Pelfrey entertained Saturday evening Earl Adkins, Ivan Williams, Elmer Whitte, Ernest Adkins of Lucile, Clarence Conley, Logan Ball, Estelle Faulkner, Golda Wheeler, and Alice and Madge Conley.

TRUE PAL

MAYTOWN

Sept. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Moore and Mrs. Jennie Pieratt, of Middletown, Ohio, spent the past week with relatives here.

Mrs. Lucile Coomer, who had been going to school at Lexington, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ratliff and baby spent the week end with Mrs. Ratliff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lacy.

Mart Pieratt and Clet Gilley attended the big meeting Sunday at Bethel.

Mrs. Faye DeBusk raised a cabbage head that measured three feet around and weighed 11 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lykins and two children Arenta and Edna and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil DeBusk went to Natural Bridge on a picnic Sunday. All report a nice time.

MATTHEW

Clinton McGuire took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGuire, on a two weeks' excursion trip to Scranton, Iowa, where they visited their sister and daughter and other relatives and friends. Clinton reported a swell time with the young folks of that country, as well as visiting historical places, attending the state fair, etc. His parents also enjoyed the trip very much.

Russel Brown and Gardner Lykins went to Morehead on Wednesday to enter school.

Deward Templeton, Bascom Hopkins, and Robert McGuire have gone to Grayson, where they will enter school. Deward is a ministerial student.

Ottis McGuire is doing extra good work in his school teaching here. With the help of Manford France they are improving the playground.

Bonnie and Hazel Brown left early Monday morning for Berea, where they will be freshmen in high school.

Mrs. Ben Kennard is visiting her daughter, Bessie McGuire, in Lexington, for a couple of weeks.

Ratney Lykins is home on a furlough from Virginia Beach, Va.

BLUE BELLS OF SCOTLAND

ELAMTON

Sept. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pelfrey and children Randall and Thelma attended church Sunday at the Amos Skaggs cemetery on Middle fork.

H. F. Bayes returned to his work Friday morning at J. F. Maxey's after visiting his wife and relatives at Farmers.

Mrs. Roy Jennings has been on the sick list for a few days but is reported better.

Alderson Williams of Ashland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams, Saturday night and attended the pie supper at the White Oak Branch schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova C. Maxey and little son Rexel Chastain visited over the week end Mrs. Maxey's father, Amy McClain, at West Liberty. On Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Craft came and all motored to Grayson to visit Mr. McClain's other daughter, Mrs. R. H. King, and family. All enjoyed the day and Mr. McClain was pleased to find that his new grandson was getting along fine.

W. H. Williams, who is working in Owsley county, visited his family here Saturday night and Sunday.

Clyde Williams, Clarence Williams, and Charlie Rice, of Ashland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Williams and daughter Ina over the week end, and attended the pie supper at White Oak Branch school.

Mrs. Celina Conley of Dingus visited her daughter, Mrs. Harry McClain, a few days last week.

G. C. Williams made a business trip to West Liberty on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild of Pomp visited Mrs. Fairchild's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cox, Saturday night and Sunday.

J. T. Pelfrey made a business trip to West Liberty on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bailey of Dingus visited Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. J. F. Maxey, Friday afternoon.

LICK BRANCH

Sept. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Adkins are visiting a few days with friends and relatives at Crockett and Elkfork.

Ivan McClain of Lenox spent Saturday night and Sunday at West Liberty.

Mart Ison of this place spent a few days last week at Crockett.

I. N. Caskey of this place had business at West Liberty on Saturday.

Misses Anna and Lizzie Litteral, Mrs. Ora Blair, and Walter and Ollie Litteral visited Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Litteral and attended church Sunday at Indian Creek.

Rev. M. B. Whit of Wrigley and others preached here Sunday to a large crowd.

Frank Ison of this place visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, near Lenox Sunday.

Willie Ratliff of Elamton was a pleasant caller at the home of J. T. Keeton on Sunday.

Jim Shaver and Lee Spence, of near Lenox, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaver at Pomp.

J. W. Oliver, who has been working at Crockett, visited home folks Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Keeton, who had been visiting relatives in Johnson county returned home Sunday.

Ira Adkins of this place is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barker, at Crockett.

L. B. Adkins of Lenox was a guest Saturday night of Albert Trimble.

J. R. Adkins of this place had business Friday in West Liberty.

There will be church at the Lick Branch schoolhouse Saturday and Sunday. Everybody is cordially invited.

John Ison and Paris Wagner, of Elliott county, were in this section last week buying cattle. COWBOY

OPHIR

Sept. 18.—Elijah Cantrill of this place died Saturday morning at 2 o'clock. He had been a member of the Enterprise church for several years. He leaves to mourn his departure six sons, four daughters, one brother, two sisters, his widow, and a host of other relatives and friends. Burial services were held in the family cemetery with Revs. A. C. Bradley, R. H. Ferguson, and others officiating.

Mrs. Betsy Castle and children, of near West Liberty, are visiting her mother, here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland visited their son, Jimmie Rowland, at Elam, Monday.

William Ron Cantrill of this place has gone to Ironton, Ohio, where he will attend high school.

The little son of Mrs. Anna Jenkins got a broken arm when he fell off a horse Saturday evening.

Subscribe for the Courier and read the news.

TWENTYSIX

Sept. 16.—Mrs. H. Cundiff, Dorothy Cundiff, Mildred Gevedon, H. C. Gevedon, and Pershing Ferguson, of Grassy Creek, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gummel, a fine boy—Delbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Osa McGuire of Missouri are spending a few weeks with Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McClure, and other friends and relatives here and at Dehart.

Miss Anna Perry, who is attending school at West Liberty, spent the week end at home.

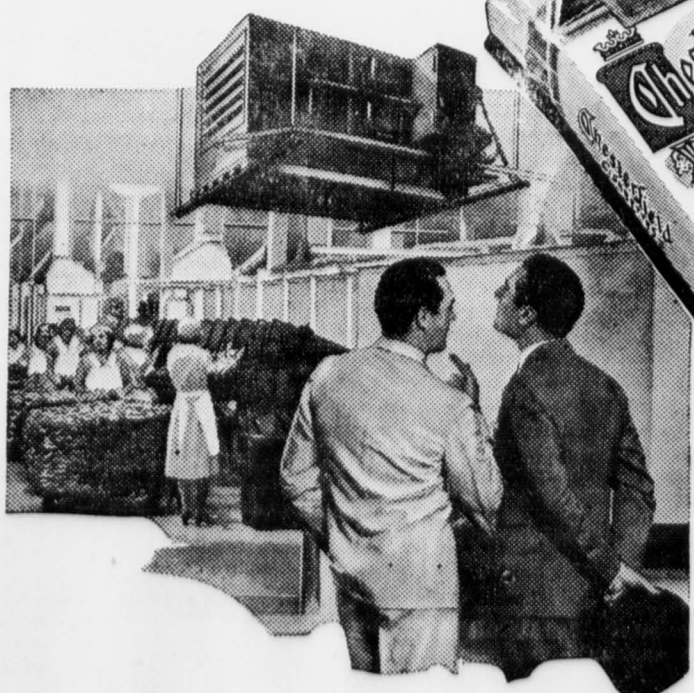
Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Haney and son James, of Stacy Fork, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hasty.

Miss Katherine Hasty and Earl Hasty entertained Sunday the following young folks: Mildred Gevedon, Dorothy Cundiff, Ruby and Ruth Henry, H. C. Gevedon, and Pershing Ferguson.

J. T. Lewis died at his home Sunday, Sept. 15, 1935. He was born Jan. 7, 1876, and was 59 years old when he died. He was married to Nettie Fugate, who survives him. To this union were born ten children, of whom nine survive, as follows: Antie Lewis of West Virginia, Oliver Lewis of Perry county, Mrs. Ora Haney of Stacy Fork, Mrs. Leona Wells of Woodsbend, Mrs. Lillie Bays of Zag, William Lewis of Dehart, and Pearl, Marie, and Olen, at home.

Two sisters, Mrs. Lou Dehart of Middletown, O., and Mrs. Ellen Fugate of Licking River, also survive. Mr. Lewis had heart dropsy. He joined a church and was baptized about three weeks before his death. He was a fond husband and father. He will be sadly missed by relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Wilson at the home Monday at 10 a.m., and interment was in the Fugate cemetery.

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fair weather
where we make
Chesterfields*



*"Weather machines"
in the Chesterfield factories
keep the heat and moisture at
a steady even level . . .*

This control of temperature and humidity helps to retain the full flavor and aroma of the tobaccos you smoke in Chesterfields.

And it has a great deal to do with providing the proper working conditions for the employees who handle the tobaccos and operate the Chesterfield machines.

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*the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER*